



THE WEATHER.

Fair and somewhat warmer to-day with rising temperatures; Monday fair; moderate west to south winds.

Low tide—6:47 a. m.; high—1:45 p. m.
Moon sets—8:28 p. m.; moon up—3:00 p. m.
High tide—2:45 a. m.; 3:00 p. m.

VOL. 8—No. 249.

Published at
U. S. Patent Office

BOSTON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1911.

Printed at
U. S. Patent Office

118 PAGES.

POPE RECEIVES CARDINAL TODAY; SENDS BOSTON HIS BLESSING

Distinguished Honor for Archbishop O'Connell on Eve of Consistory at Which 18 Princes of Church Are Invested

Members of Suite Will Accompany Prelate on Visit to Pontiff, Who Expresses Thanks for Interest of Boston People

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

Special representative of the Sunday AMERICAN with Cardinal O'Connell's party in Rome.

ROME, Nov. 25.—William, Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, will have an audience with the Holy Father tomorrow morning. Accompanying His Eminence will be the entire Boston Cardinal party. This is a rare honor, and the members of the party, especially the Archbishop of Boston, were greatly delighted when they heard the news to-day.

The following are the members of the Boston party who will go to the Vatican to-morrow, accompanying the new Cardinal:

Monsignors Moriarty, Millican and Spaine, and the Rev. Fathers O'Brien, Supple, Coppinger, Gaines, John Gilday, Hickey, Merritt, Genest, Richard Holland, Fitzgerald, McNicholas and Dr. Dunn, Dr. Francis X. Mahoney and Messrs. De Luca, Peter Porter, Nawn, O'Connell, Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Carberry, Mrs. Donohue, Mrs. Flanagan, the Misses Bailey, Sullivan, Connor and O'Connell.

Party All in Good Health.

Among the callers to-day on Cardinal O'Connell was Cardinal Caspar, who made a lengthy stay at Hotel Quirinal, where the Boston prelate is stopping.

The Cardinal has remained in strict retirement since his arrival, with the exception of a short drive with the Rev. Father Coppinger. All in the Boston party are well and in excellent spirits with the exception of Dr. Mahoney, of the Boston Board of Health, whose ankle was severely sprained while he was leaving the Canopic at Naples. Dr. Mahoney is still in much pain although he has had the best medical attendance.

Thanks Protestants Also.

Pope Pius X. expressed his great pleasure and thanks at hearing of the magnificent demonstration accorded the Boston Archbishop when he left Boston. The Holy Father sends his blessing to the people of Boston. He thanks the Protestants for the great courtesy and good feeling that has been shown to the new Cardinals on their journey to the Eternal City.

The Rome newspapers are loud in their praise of the enterprise of the American newspapers which have sent representatives so far to report the great events of Consistory week. The chief event of interest in the Eternal City to-day was the private audience

MRS. BROADBENT, WHO WAS WEDDED AFTER YALE GAME

Couple Tells Mother "We're Going to Stadium"; Later, "We're on Honeymoon!"

THEY DON'T SAY WHERE

Miss Viola V. Handy of Brookline Becomes Mrs. Charles W. Broadbent of Boston.

The criticism between Harvard and Yale at the stadium yesterday was responsible for the climax of a pretty romance that came as a surprise not only to the friends of the couple directly involved, but to many of those of a surprise to the couple themselves.

Shortly after noon Mrs. George Price of No. 16 High street, Brookline, was called to her telephone by her daughter, Miss Viola V. Handy, who was in Boston, and the following conversation took place:

"We are going to the game to-day."

"All right, dear, wear your heavy sweater and don't get cold."

"Will you call you up, Mother?"

"And say, mother, I'll call you up shortly after the game and tell you something. Be sure and be at home, for it will be of great interest."

"All right, dear," replied the mother, "but I'm not very much interested in football."

The "charlie" continued by the young woman is Charles W. Broadbent of Harvard Medical College. He had been paying attention to Miss Handy for two years, and it was rather expected that he would take the girl to the football game. It was about 5 o'clock when Mrs. Price was again called to the telephone by her daughter.

"Say, mother, Charlie and I were just married!"

"Yes, Viola! You must be joking. You don't mean to say that you had that in mind when you called me up before—my dear, you are the worst!"

On Their Honeymoon.

"Yes," responded the bride in happy tones, "Charlie and I were married by the Rev. Dr. D. J. Connelley of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church. We got the license at City Hall to-day. We just thought we might as well let you know, and so we went to the football game, and there we were married. We're going on a honeymoon, but I'll not tell you where. Good-bye, dear."

And the girl put up the receiver and her husband weaved their way through a football crowd to the Victoria. The bride is expected, her mother approved of "Charlie," but thought her daughter was a little too young to marry.

STUNG BY A SQUASH!

Oh, Yes, It's Quite Possible; Read This Lynx Wall!

Is squash as good as fine old Bialiste apples?

Guests attending the Nov. 17 Hamilton Union, didn't think so last night when they told the Lynx people a couple of pointed sentences in selling him a box of Bialiste.

Three ladies down, he said he found the apples under the same brand. He was suggesting a squash at that.

Andrew lost \$1 on the deal, he feared, and now the police are looking for him by night.

HITS BOY, SPEEDS AWAY.

Autoist Knocks Down Seven-Year-Old Lad in Allston.

Seven-year-old Kenneth P. of No. 1 Adams street, Allston, was knocked down by an auto while playing in the street yesterday afternoon. The driver of the auto was arrested and charged with the crime.

STYLISH HATS ON FIRE.

Football Crowd Has Some Excitement on Washington Street.

The crowd returning from the football game last night, found a fire in the Washington street, near West.

FROM EAST WOBURN, MASS.

Mr. John M. of Woburn, Mass., has been arrested for the crime of stealing a car.

MARRIAGE FOLLOWS HARVARD-YALE GAME

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KILLS WOMAN AND SELF AT WEYMOUTH

Charles F. Lander of Brockton Shoots Mrs. Ida Bates and Ends Own Life.

MOTIVE IS A MYSTERY

Infant Is Found Sleeping in Its Crib After Discovery of the Tragedy.

The shooting took place in a room to which was the woman's three-year-old child. Lander was in the house yesterday afternoon from Brockton, and it was said by the neighbors that, so far as was known, it was the first time he had been seen in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Bates had been living in Weymouth but a month and little was known of her antecedents or where she came from.

The first seen of Lander was when he went into a grocery store on the ground floor of the house in which the Bates woman lived with her children. He brought a package of soap, saying he wanted them for the little girl upstairs. The shooting took place several hours afterward.

In the pocket of the man's coat, Charles F. Lander of Brockton, who had been paying attention to Mrs. Bates for two years, and it was rather expected that he would take the girl to the football game. It was about 5 o'clock when Mrs. Price was again called to the telephone by her daughter.

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Arrests Are Near at New Bedford Foss Detectives Get Evidence Wholesale Vote Buying Exposed

HOW THE AMERICAN EXPOSED CORRUPTION IN NEW BEDFORD

VOTE BUYING IN NEW BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD'S VOTERS BOUGHT BY THOUSANDS

SELLING OF VOTES ADMITTED

MORE BALLOT BOX TRAFFIC

FOSS TO PUNISH BUYING OF VOTES

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ARRESTS ARE NEAR FOR VOTE BUYING AT NEW BEDFORD

Amazing Methods of Election Bribery Laid Bare by Foss Investigators.

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 26. (Special.)—The Foss investigators, who have been working for some time on the alleged vote buying in the New Bedford election, have today secured some of the most amazing methods of election bribery laid bare by Foss investigators. The Foss investigators, who have been working for some time on the alleged vote buying in the New Bedford election, have today secured some of the most amazing methods of election bribery laid bare by Foss investigators.

It is charged that a scheme is on foot to again capture the city for the "Admiral" by the purchase of enough votes to insure the election of the candidates and the carrying of the city for the Admiral. The Boston Sunday American has had considerable success in its investigation of the conditions in New Bedford. The Boston Sunday American has had considerable success in its investigation of the conditions in New Bedford.

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Liberty Credit. BROOKS. \$1 WEEK BUYS \$100. FURNITURE & RUGS.

Charge Wholesale Buying. It is charged that a scheme is on foot to again capture the city for the "Admiral" by the purchase of enough votes to insure the election of the candidates and the carrying of the city for the Admiral.

Vote Buyer's Method. Here are a few of the most conspicuous methods said to be used by the vote buyers of New Bedford in the past. They are a provincial set of 500 or so very much more in the city to meet the needs of the vote buyers.

15 Winter Street. Special Thanksgiving Offer. Per set of 100 pieces 11.95 Per set of 100 pieces 11.95.

Hand Painted China Berry Set. 2.29. Special Items on sale every morning before 12 o'clock and every afternoon after 4 o'clock.

The New Waist, Dress, Furs or Skirt You May Want in Monday Bargain Specials. This Unusual Gorgeous Russian Dress Value Shawl and Muff Set. Regular Price, \$8.50. NOW \$4.98.

The Army of Constipation. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

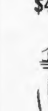
Thanksgiving at Ginters. GREAT THREE-DAY SALE. But three days left, so take advantage of our Special Thanksgiving Price Cuts on Groceries, Meats and Spices.

Butter 33c. Eggs 27c. Flour 84c. JAMS "HEALING" BRAND PURE RASPBERRY. CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 8c.

HOLIDAY WINES, LIQUORS. Popular MONEY-SAVING COMBINATION. RYE, PORT 99c. WHISKIES. Wines.

The Ginter Co. DRESSED DOLL OR LOWNEY'S COOK BOOK COUPON. SUNDAY, NOV. 26. A Set Consists of 15 Coupons of Consecutive Dates.

Coat
\$45

A black and white illustration of a woman standing next to a vintage car. She is wearing a long, dark, double-breasted coat with a high collar and a wide-brimmed hat with a veil. She is holding a long, thin object, possibly a cane or a long glove, in her right hand. The car is partially visible behind her, showing a wheel and a door. The background is simple, with some vertical lines suggesting a street or a building.

Lady Camoys was formerly Miss Mildred Sherman, famous Newport beauty and heiress. They were married yesterday in New York.

[illegible]

Unusually distinguished and comfortable garments in black and mixtures. They are lined with Marmot, Muskrat and Squirrel, and the effect is one of extreme attractiveness and utility. The woman who purchases one of these coats at the special price is fortunate indeed.

J. P. O'Connor

157 TREMONT STREET

DR. HEWSON
305 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Hours 9:30 to 6. - Sat. till 9

Many people suffer from pains in their feet— inability to stand quickly, a tired, dragged-out feeling, soreness in heels and balls of feet. With Edmund W. Miller's Famous Arch Supporters to relieve what is really flat-foot or breaking down of the arches.

They give instant relief by placing the pressure where it should be. Can be worn in the shoe you have on. Call and consult us, or write.

EDMUND W. MILLER
SPECIALIST
4 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.
Miller's Celebrated Boots. With or Without
Supports.

L. J. WOODS, 634 Sixth Ave. Y 827, New York, N.Y.

Look for Our Adve

me Remarkable Val ement in the America

Every Day This Week

Some Remarkable Values.

Look for Our Advertisement in the American Every Day This Week

Gilchrist's is a wonderful race against time

But 28 Days Remain in Which to Sell Nearly Three-Quarters of a Million Dollars' Worth of Merchandise We can't afford to lose a minute if we are to turn our Winter Street store over to the contractors January 1st. Thursday is a holiday (store closed all day), so we have got to crowd six days' business into five selling days. Therefore, in addition to the wonderful Rebuilding Sale values, We'll Redeem Coupons Published in Legal Stamp Advertisement on Page 7B With Any Purchase of 50c or Over. This Represents 10 Extra Legal Stamps—CUT OUT THE COUPON TO-DAY

This is given in addition to the regular double stamps forenoon and single stamps afternoon. These certificates will be given to all cash purchasers of 50c or over who present coupons. Two 25c purchases will allow the redemption of a coupon. Any number of certificates you may get here this week are good in your book.

THIS STORE IS SAVING YOU MONEY BEFORE IT IS BUILT

OPENING OF TOYLAND

Santa Claus demanded bigger quarters this season than ever before, and we've given him the greater portion of our big fifth floor. It will be opened tomorrow, and Boston children can gain a foretaste of Christmas joys in a visit to this big Toy Store before the crowds come. Mechanical Toys are doing all sorts of capers—Jordis of Savage Animals fill the menagerie section. Beautiful Dolls hold sway in another location. And every toy is new—spice, again new, now only carry toys at Christmas time—those that Santa made this year, unimpaired.

Biggest Doll in Boston for 95c

24 inches tall, full jointed, has hand-sewed wig and closes eyes, fitted with shoes and stockings, worth \$1.50. The biggest, best and prettiest doll in Boston for 95c.

Young America Dressing Doll—A beautiful doll, open and close eyes, natural eyebrows, assorted colored dresses, worth \$1.00. At 89c.

50c Mechanical Beanie Bug—New this season; will sing; worth \$1.00. At 37c.

75c Blue Ribbon Doll—With long shaggy hair. At 39c.

Iron Toys—Including engine, boat and ladder, fire chief, fire patrol, box wagon, made of cast iron, worth \$1.00. At 19c.

50c Doll's Piano—Tune 8 keys; instructing and amusing toy. At 39c.

25c Drums—With pair of drum sticks. At 19c.

Buy Holiday Umbrellas Now

And Have the Advantage of Lowest Assortments
The quality American fabric, with a selection of handles, including glass and wood, silver and ivory 69c
Children's 75c Umbrellas—The smallest size in stock, 24 in. 25 in. 26 in. 27 in. 28 in. 29 in. 30 in. 31 in. 32 in. 33 in. 34 in. 35 in. 36 in. 37 in. 38 in. 39 in. 40 in. 41 in. 42 in. 43 in. 44 in. 45 in. 46 in. 47 in. 48 in. 49 in. 50 in. 51 in. 52 in. 53 in. 54 in. 55 in. 56 in. 57 in. 58 in. 59 in. 60 in. 61 in. 62 in. 63 in. 64 in. 65 in. 66 in. 67 in. 68 in. 69 in. 70 in. 71 in. 72 in. 73 in. 74 in. 75 in. 76 in. 77 in. 78 in. 79 in. 80 in. 81 in. 82 in. 83 in. 84 in. 85 in. 86 in. 87 in. 88 in. 89 in. 90 in. 91 in. 92 in. 93 in. 94 in. 95 in. 96 in. 97 in. 98 in. 99 in. 100 in. 101 in. 102 in. 103 in. 104 in. 105 in. 106 in. 107 in. 108 in. 109 in. 110 in. 111 in. 112 in. 113 in. 114 in. 115 in. 116 in. 117 in. 118 in. 119 in. 120 in. 121 in. 122 in. 123 in. 124 in. 125 in. 126 in. 127 in. 128 in. 129 in. 130 in. 131 in. 132 in. 133 in. 134 in. 135 in. 136 in. 137 in. 138 in. 139 in. 140 in. 141 in. 142 in. 143 in. 144 in. 145 in. 146 in. 147 in. 148 in. 149 in. 150 in. 151 in. 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Danderine

Get a 25 Cent Bottle Now and
Forever-Stop Falling Hair, Itching
Scalp and Dandruff

MADE IN U.S.A.

Hair Becomes Soft, Fluffy, Lus-
trous and Abundant After a
Danderine Hair Cleanse

A black and white illustration of a woman's head and shoulders. She has long, wavy, dark hair that cascades down her shoulders. She is looking slightly to the right with a neutral expression. The style is typical of early 20th-century magazine advertisements.

Dandruff: Is to the scalp what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-prolonging properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful. It at once imparts a sparkling brilliancy and velvety softness to the hair, and a few wee kees we'll give new hair to sprout all over the scalp. Use it every day for a short time, but with two or three times a week we'll be sufficient to complete whatever growth you desire.

Immediately after applying a little Dandelion to each strand of hair, the strands will separate, all itching of the scalp will cease and there will be no more loss on falling hair.

If you wish to double the beauty of your hair in ten minutes, apply to the hair—moisten a cloth with a little Dandelion and draw it carefully through—your hair will shine as well as at a time, this will double the hair of lust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few moments your hair will be very soft and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance, the beauty and alikeness of your hair is fresh.

If you care for beautiful, soft hair and lots of it, merely get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Dandelion. From one drop down to a teat spoon. A real surprise awaits you.

Next Sunday—Don't forget to order your Sunday AMERICAN early, as next Sunday is Magazine Sunday.

Thanksgiving Clothing on Credit

No. 2—Coat made of good, rich, reliable grade of broadcloth, in the latest up-to-date style, lined throughout with murel

No. 3—This coat is in one of the most popular models of the season, especially adapted for runners, semi-fitting back, large shawl collar, with hood effect in hooding

broadcloth, large, deep velvet collar and fastened with two handsome ornaments, in all sizes. 18.50 Price.....	double-breasted, and buttoning to one side with three large fancy buttons. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. 22.50 Price.....
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Coat

This coat is made of good quality broadcloth in the latest up-to-date style.

lar and cuffs are
laced with the silk.
It fastens at left side
with fancy braid and
button. Sizes 13.

Band 17. **8 75** two handsome ornaments. Price. **18 50**

	0.75		10.50
	Men's		We have Overcoats of all kinds. Incl-

in our own factories with union label goods carefully selected; good value at \$20.00. Our price.

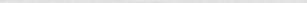


15.50

See Our Black Kneesy Overcoat

9.85 to 35

a Little a Week. 853 WASHINGTON STREET



IMPERIAL FORTS TAKEN AT NANKING

Tales of Terrible Atrocities
Against Women in Capture
of Manchus in Sianfu.

MANCHU, Nov. 25.—Imperial forts were taken at Nanking by the revolutionaries yesterday. The revolutionaries were reported to have taken the forts without bloodshed. The revolutionaries were reported to have taken the forts without bloodshed. The revolutionaries were reported to have taken the forts without bloodshed.

HUNTERS ARE STARS AT THE HORSE SHOW

America and Canada Divide
Honors Evenly In A Brilliant
Exhibition of Riding.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—For the third day of the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden interest centered chiefly in the championship classes, which were closed for the afternoon and evening sessions. The great exhibition might well be called a show of glory never to be repeated in the future.

PENSIONS FOR BAY STATE MOTHERS, TOO

Idea, Originating in Illinois, Is
Favored by Mrs. Franz
Zerrahn.

How about pensioning Massachusetts mothers? Cook county, Illinois, pension all mothers left with dependent children and many Boston women would like to see the plan tried here.

MISS ZERRAHN, THE DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. FRANZ ZERRAHN



MISS ZERRAHN, THE DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. FRANZ ZERRAHN.

MISS ZERRAHN, THE DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. FRANZ ZERRAHN.

SHIPPING IS BADLY DAMAGED BY STORM

Vessels Drag at Anchor and
Tugs Are Hurriedly Sent
to Their Rescue.

A five-day mile gale that swept the coast of New England did considerable damage to shipping and prevented the departure of all sailing vessels. The high wind started havoc with shipping in Boston harbor.

NATURAL ICE —IN THE— PURE FOOD SECTION

Let Your Rooms or Apartments Quickly
A SMALL AD IN THE AMERICAN

Leaking Craft in Port. BELFAST, Mo., Nov. 25.—Leaking slightly after striking on Matinabau Rock, the lake-built steamer Keweenaw Jewel, with 2,897 tons of coal, has arrived at Superior. Thick, rainy weather was responsible for the delay.

Reversible and Fur Coat Bargains

A special lot of reversible coats made up in all wool heavy chamois and real heavy military coats some in the latest mink and goods that are so popular. Also a lot of reversible coats made up in all wool heavy chamois and real heavy military coats some in the latest mink and goods that are so popular.

Reversible \$18 value \$7.95. Reversible \$18 value \$7.95. Reversible \$18 value \$7.95. Reversible \$18 value \$7.95. Reversible \$18 value \$7.95.

DO NOT SUFFER ANY LONGER WITH RHEUMATISM

Get a Package of CHENEY'S RHEUMATISM GERMAN RED CLOVER FLOWERS (Imported) FROM THE GENUINE. It will cure all cases of rheumatism.

THE GREATEST GIFT OF ALL. 250 PIANOS IN STOCK. Our Christmas stock is especially prepared for those who wish to select from a large variety.

PULPITS TO-DAY WILL PLEAD WORLD PEACE

In many of the churches of Greater Boston and State, sermons will be preached today, which is Peace Sunday, on the arbitration treaties between different countries.

THE GREATEST GIFT OF ALL. 250 PIANOS IN STOCK. Our Christmas stock is especially prepared for those who wish to select from a large variety.

WHISKEY AND PINE FOR COLDS

The increased use of whiskey for colds is causing considerable discussion among the medical fraternity. It is an almost infallible cure when mixed with certain other ingredients and taken properly.

THE GREATEST GIFT OF ALL. 250 PIANOS IN STOCK. Our Christmas stock is especially prepared for those who wish to select from a large variety.

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD

Many People's Greatest Furniture Store
244-250 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Inviting Values in Holiday Furniture

Here's the Big, Comfortable Chair You Will Want. We are selling this magnificent \$18 TURKISH ROCKER for only \$8.95.



Our Store keeps open Saturday Evenings until 9 o'clock.

Our Liberal Credit Plan. We open accounts with everybody. By paying a little down and a little each month you can have the furniture you want.

We are showing exceptional values in Phonograph Record Cabinets. Record Cabinets. Exactly like illustration, golden oak, holds 210 disc records. Regularly \$18.00, our price this week \$11.85.

Dining Tables. Exactly like illustration, genuine quartered oak, round top, 6-ft. extension, pedestal base, claw feet. Regularly \$24.00, our price this week \$16.95.

Brass and Iron Beds. Exactly like illustration, full size, extra heavy posts and fillers, artistically trimmed with brass; a rare bargain. Regularly \$18.00, our price this week \$7.95.

This Quar. Oak Table \$16.95. This Quar. Oak Table \$16.95.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Regal Clock Co. 543 Washington St. Between Keith's & Boston Theatre. Hotel Flanders 133-137 West 47th St. N. Y. CITY. 200 Feet East of Broadway.

THE GREATEST GIFT OF ALL. 250 PIANOS IN STOCK. Our Christmas stock is especially prepared for those who wish to select from a large variety.

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MR. HEARST DISCUSSES CANDIDATES AND NATIONAL ISSUES OF 1912

Contest Will Be One Between the Progressives and the Reactionaries, He Declares

"Don't Destroy Trusts, but Compel Them to Be Good," Says Editor in Interview Given to Brooklyn Eagle—"I Do Not Think Roosevelt Will Be Candidate of Any Party for Presidency in 1912."

Speeches of the President of the United States.

Mr. Hearst may have done some good things while he was President. I am disposed to concede that he did a number of commendable things. But the wrongs he did along any lines, even the most simple and legitimate, are not a matter either within the character or capacity of Mr. Hearst.

"Good" Trusts and "Bad" Trusts.

It is a pity that Mr. Hearst, in his interview with the Brooklyn Eagle, should have said that he did not think Roosevelt would be a candidate of any party for the presidency in 1912. It is a pity that he should have said that he did not think Roosevelt would be a candidate of any party for the presidency in 1912.

As a matter of fact, from the point of view of the public, the trusts are a necessary evil. They are a necessary evil because they are a necessary evil. They are a necessary evil because they are a necessary evil.

I personally believe that Mr. Taft is entirely wrong. But I believe that he is entirely wrong. But I believe that he is entirely wrong. But I believe that he is entirely wrong.

"This New FREE Hair Remover Is Surely A Marvel!"

Electrolite, Only Hair Remover That Completely Destroys Hair Forever, Sent FREE.



Electrolite is the only hair remover known that does not burn, irritate or harm the skin. It is the only hair remover known that does not burn, irritate or harm the skin.

FOR SALE BY RIKER JAYNES DRUG STORES

Hay's Hair Health

Restores color to Gray or Faded Hair—Removes Dandruff and invigorates the Scalp—Promotes a luxuriant, healthy hair growth—Stops its falling out. It's not a dye.

Richard's Vital Restorative

Restores Vitality

Richard's Vital Restorative

Restores Vitality

PARTIES MUST HEED PEOPLE, SAYS W. R. HEARST

I do not think the progressive Republicans alone will nominate a third ticket, even though they should be greatly dissatisfied with the regular Republican nomination, but it is possible, in fact probable, that if the Republican convention should nominate a reactionary candidate, the Democratic convention would nominate a third ticket, and elect it.

I feel confident that such a ticket, if a representative one, would be elected. The vast majority of the people of this country have come to be Progressives. They are tired of reactionary policies, they are tired of unmeaning and unavailing promises of reform from the old parties.

Principle has become more potent than party ties with the majority of the people of this country. The people have discovered what is wrong and have decided what is necessary to set it right. Parties must proceed in accordance with the public will or they will secure no public support.

Let us have peace, but with good will, with the interests of the people considered first, and above all, but without any unnecessary interference with the free expression of the will of the people.

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"Country Needs a Government Which Will Encourage All Legitimate Business and Will Compel All Business to Be Legitimate."—"The Citizens Will Restore Government to the People"

That with the reactionaries divided into two camps the progressives would gain an overwhelming plurality, and their success would be secured.

Cannot Predict Nominee.

Question: Who do you think is likely to be the Democratic nominee?

Answer—I do not know. I have indicated to you that I think ought to be the Democratic nominee.

Question: What do you favor for the President?

Answer—I am in favor of any good man who is a good Democrat, and a sound progressive. I have been disappointed to learn that Mr. Roosevelt has been nominated.

Question: What is your opinion of the Democratic party?

Answer—I am in favor of any good man who is a good Democrat, and a sound progressive. I have been disappointed to learn that Mr. Roosevelt has been nominated.

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Your Fortune Told!

Past, Present and Future All Revealed

Wonderful Revelations That Will Surprise, Mystify and Help You

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3 ROOMS FULL

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And the beauty of it is that we have these outfits exactly as shown. In stock so that we can furnish 50 in a day, as we did at the time of the Chelsea Fire a few years ago, and we sell them on liberal credit to those not ready to pay cash.

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Can You Solve It?

IT CAN BE DONE

FREE WALTHAM WATCH FREE

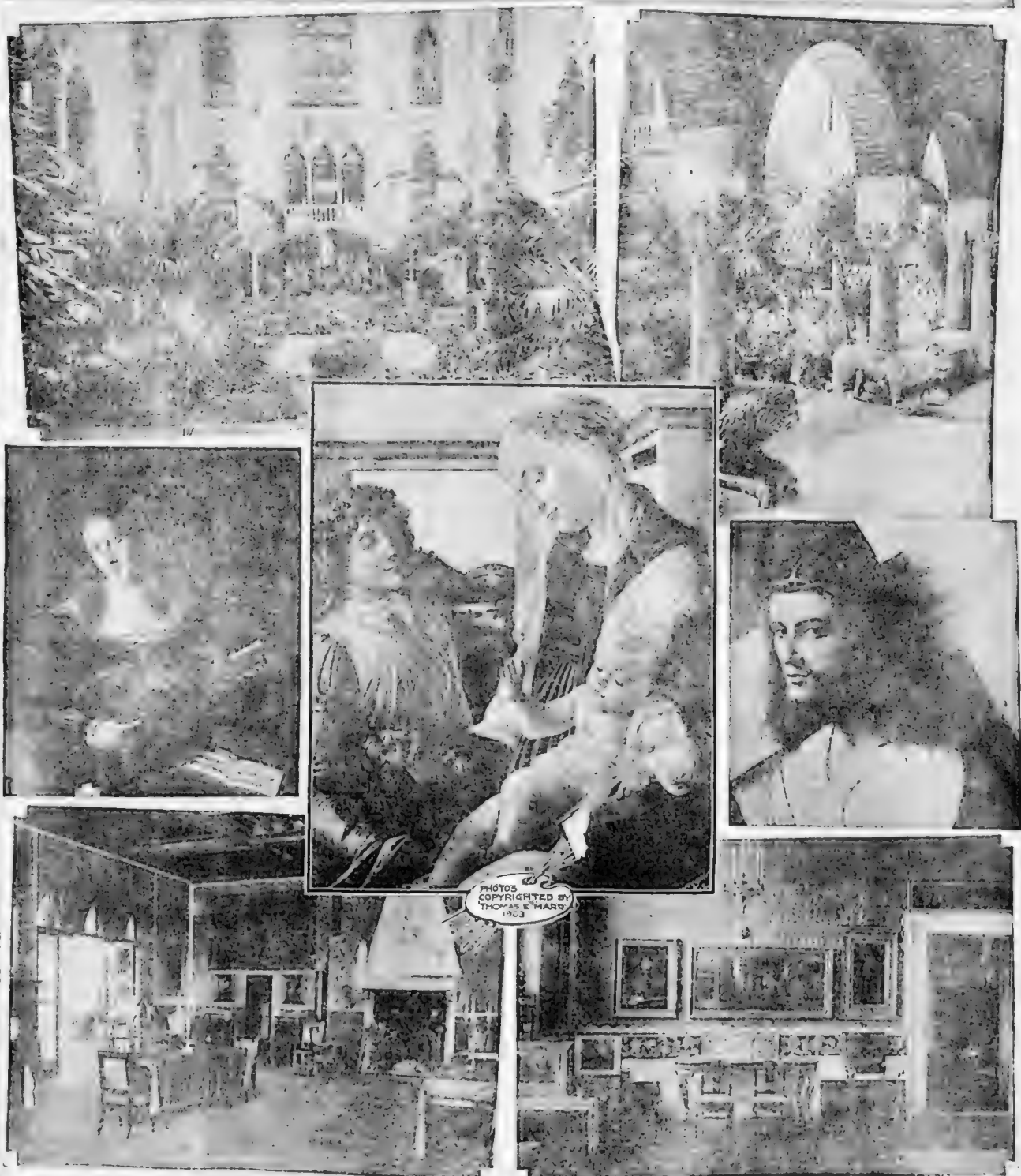
To every one who can solve the above puzzle correctly we will give ABSOLUTELY FREE a bona fide manufacturer's draft for \$5.00 on the purchase of any watch in our store.

WALTHAM WATCH FREE

Conditions of Contest

Place any number from one to ten, inclusive, in the eight vacant squares on the above puzzle in such a manner that, when added or subtracted, including the number in the central square, the total will be 15. The same number may not be used more than once.

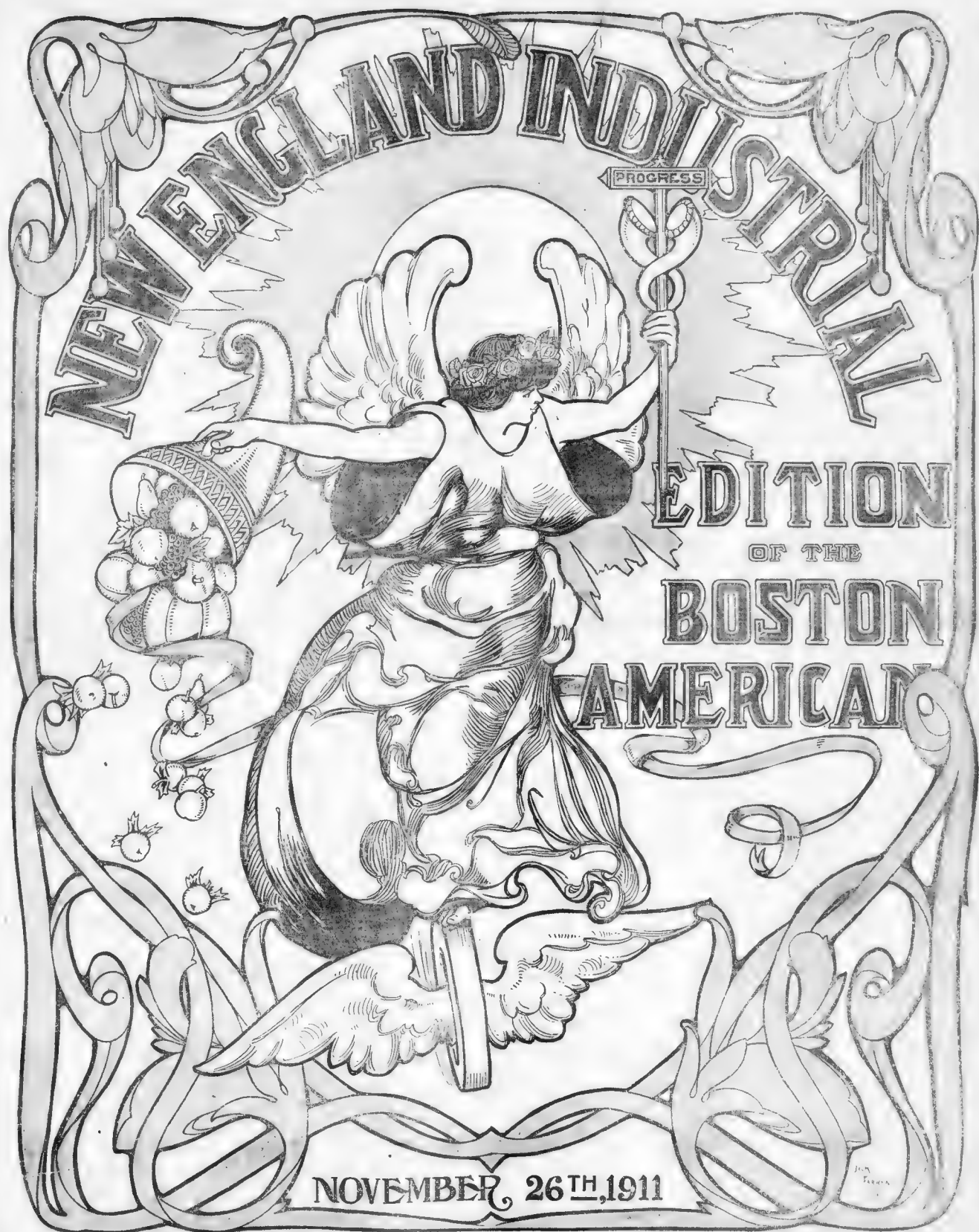
HOW MRS. JACK GARDNER'S PALACE LOOKS INSIDE



FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS EVER PRINTED OF INTERIORS OF MRS. JACK GARDNER'S FENWAY PALACE AND SOME OF FAMOUS PAINTINGS

At the top are shown two views of the enclosed courtyard; the one at the left being a general view from the front entrance and the carved stone lions supporting marble pillars. In the center are two paintings; the one at the left being a "Portrait of a Lady With a Musical Instrument" by Raphael's Venetian; the one in the center being a painting of the "Madonna and Child" by Raphael. At the bottom are two views of the interior of the palace, showing the east side with a view of the large hall and the west side with a view of the large hall. These photographs are reproduced through the courtesy of Mr. Thomas E. Harris, owner of the copyright, who has the exclusive privilege of reproducing Mrs. Gardner's famous art treasures.

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NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRIAL

EDITION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN

NOVEMBER, 26TH, 1911

New England's Industrial Strength To-day Greater Than Ever Before

By Eugene N. Foss, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NEW ENGLAND'S industrial strength to-day is greater than ever before.

She has built up her own native industries to an impregnable position; and she has sent her sons to all parts of the country, there to help in building up new centres of trade and industry.

She has thus broadened the markets for her own products by enriching the whole country with her enterprise.

The wealth which is invested in the mills and factories of New England, together with the skill of her own workmen, will forever insure her commercial and industrial sur-

premacency—but only on one condition:

That is, that we must secure and maintain a fairer recognition in the shaping of federal policies.

We need, and we shall continue to demand for our New England industries, the benefit of free raw materials.

From the lack of this one essential measure, New England has been held back from reaching her largest measure of success.

But now, popular sentiment all over the United States is dedicated to honest tariffs and fair play. Hence, there is no shadow of a doubt that future tariff schedules will recognize

the needs of New England as they have never been recognized before.

Equally strong, as a guarantee of the future of New England, is the development of the Port of Boston, now definitely commenced upon a broad and far-reaching policy.

Hitherto, the industrial states of the Lake Region have had the advantage over us through their own vast fleet of steamships, backed up by many of the finest harbors in this country.

New York has enjoyed an exclusive privilege by reason of her great seaport.

And now Boston, with a harbor second to none in the world, and with

\$9,000,000 to be expended in the building of modern docks and terminals, will offer, to the merchant fleets of this and other countries, the natural terminus for the north-eastern section of this continent.

And with this development of our great eastern seaport, must come the Greater Boston. Not only Massachusetts, but the whole of New England, demands the advantages which will arise when this greater New England metropolis is created.

In the past, our only foe has been a too conservative provincialism—a relic of colonial times which has survived among us.

Already the awakened conscious-

ness of New England has thrown off nearly all of this encumbrance. And when the towns and cities which now logically constitute the Greater Boston have thrown off the remaining remnant of that provincialism, and have come together for mutual advantage and prosperity, the world will take notice that New England is indeed not only the home of enterprise, but of progress and of honest ambition for the future.

Eugene N. Foss

Awakened Ambition of People Promise of Future Greatness

By Robert P. Bass, Governor of the State of New Hampshire.

NEW HAMPSHIRE and the other New England States have furnished at least their share of the character, energy and intelligence that have brought this country to its high position among the nations of the world.

In the political, industrial and social growth of the nation New Hampshire and New England men have in the past been leaders. They

are still leaders in that great movement.

My strong belief in the future prosperity and greatness of New Hampshire and New England finds its chief basis in the awakened ambition of the people as a whole and their sense of personal responsibility, moral, political and industrial.

A great majority of her people realize that her resources must be con-

served and developed if she is to retain her high standing in the sisterhood of States. Her forests should be harvested, not annihilated, her water powers fed from storage reservoirs, not left to the caprice of the seasons. Her farm lands, often ruthlessly robbed of their richness, should be restored to fertility. Crops, chosen, cultivated and harvested with intelligent care, should be so freed from

unnecessary middlemen's profits that the workers of the cities can have good and healthful food at a fair cost. All public utilities should come to the standard of satisfactory service at reasonable rates. Capital and labor should agree upon a fair division of the profits of production. Uncontrolled State officials should cury on the affairs of government in the interest of the whole State and State

legislators should enact laws to promote, in so far as possible, equal opportunity for all citizens.

With progress making on these lines, the fact still remains that to maintain the high standard New England has set in the past will require the best efforts of her best citizenship.

Robert P. Bass

Policy of Progress Aim of Municipal Administration

By John F. Fitzgerald, Mayor of the City of Boston.

THE best way to convince the citizens that the present administration, through its various department heads, is rendering satisfactory service is to enumerate the things that have actually been accomplished. The tax rate has been lower than during the last administration and the net funded debt is practically the same.

For one thing, we have begun to plant shade trees in the streets. It is twenty years since an appropriation for this purpose was made until the present administration came into power. During the last year \$300,000 have been appropriated and four great thoroughfares, namely, Commonwealth avenue, from Brookline avenue to the River street, a distance of over three miles; Dorchester street from Broadway to Andrew square; Blue Hill avenue, and Bennington street, throughout almost their entire length, will be given the added touch of dignity and beauty which can only be imparted by the presence of trees. Avenue Louis Pasteur will also be planted. Incidentally, more money than ever before has been expended for land destruction work. It is hoped that this policy will be continued and every year a certain sum will be set aside for tree planting.

The library service, so complete in many respects, has been somewhat deficient in the character of the buildings provided for the branch libraries. If the present plans are carried out the city will soon have new and commodious buildings at North Bennet street, Centre street, Jamaica Plain, near the Municipal Building, and in East Boston and Charlestown, although the money for the last two structures has not yet been voted by the City Council.

Municipal buildings have been recommended for years as civic centres in the different districts. A site has been selected on the property of the Perkins Institution for the Blind in South Boston and an appropriation of \$150,000 has been voted for this needed improvement. An appropriation of \$90,000 for a similar building in Ward 7 has recently been recommended by me and I trust that this congested section of the city will soon have its hall for public meetings, its gymnasium and shower baths, as well as a separate branch of the library housed with these. The Curtis Hall Building is almost completed, and will be utilized by the people of Forest Hills and

Jamaica Plain. Loans amounting to over \$150,000 are available for the new East Boston courthouses.

Some \$200,000, in round numbers, have been appropriated from the income of the Park and Fund for an aquarium at Marine Park and a zoological garden on the northerly side of Franklin Park. The plans for these institutions have been prepared with the utmost care and with the advice of experts of national reputation such as Professor Clark of Harvard and Mr. Hornaday, the curator of the U. S. Z. P. The first year a portion at least of the zoological garden should be open to the public and the remaining sections, as well as the aquarium building, will be constructed with all possible dispatch.

Playgrounds in different sections of the city have been recognized for a long time as a crying need. With our park system is without a peer, at least in this country, there have been many thickly populated sections with little or no open space to provide recreation for the children. In a year or two more, however, this neglect can no longer be made a reproach to those who have been responsible for it. Appropriations have been made for playgrounds in Ward 5, Charlestown; Ward 7, City Proper; Ward 16 and 20, Dorchester, and Ward 19, North End. Crossing, Appropriations for Ward 2, East Boston, and for the Jamaica Plain-Forest Hills section, are awaiting action by the City Council. Important improvements in the shape of locker buildings, shelters, etc., have been provided for at Charlestown Heights, Copp's Hill, Forest Hills Playground, Franklin Field, Savin Hill Park, and in the Fenway, while Billings Field, Columbus avenue, Fellows Street Playground, Marine Park, Mystic Playground, Prince Street Playground, and Rogers Park have all been put in more satisfactory shape. The L Street Bathhouse has been greatly enlarged.

The oldest and most famous recreation centre in the city—Boston Common—has had the benefit of appropriations amounting to nearly \$150,000 from the income of the Parkman Fund for the renovation of the park and the establishment of irrigation systems, while a beautiful bandstand, built of marble and granite with wood furnishings, will be erected at a cost of nearly \$50,000 as a memorial to Mr. Parkman.

The Chelsea North Bridge. An appropriation of nearly \$200,000 has been made for the former and an appropriation of \$350,000, which may ultimately be increased to \$425,000, for the latter structure.

The new indoor gymnasiums at Park street, East Boston, and in the West End will be among the best of their kind. The City Hall Annex, work upon which has been begun, will cost \$800,000, all of which will be paid out of current income. It will not only provide more suitable quarters for many of the most important city departments, but will save the rentals now paid for outside offices, amounting to more than \$500,000 a year.

The subway, under Boylston street, through the West End from the East Boston Tunnel, and from Park square to South Boston and Dorchester, will go far toward solving the transportation problem, which is interwoven so closely with the prosperity, to say nothing of the convenience and comfort of the people of the city.

Important street improvements are under way. The widening of Pleasant street will give a great connecting highway from South Boston to Park square. Work on Southampton street, Sachin street, Parker Hill, Morton street, and many other important thoroughfares in different sections of the city is well under way. In connection with the Park square improvement the city has raised the grade of Berkeley street and has appropriated \$25,000 for raising the grade of Providence street. Incidentally, more sidewalks have been laid in the last two years than in any preceding period of equal length and the sidewalks have been of superior quality. The number of miles of artificial sidewalks laid to date in 1911 is fifteen.

In fulfilling its function of providing protection for the citizens from fire the city government has secured authority from the Legislature to introduce the high pressure system at a cost of a million dollars, and the City Council has already voted \$150,000 of this sum. A bill compelling garages to be made of first or second class construction was passed by the Legislature last year on petition from this city and other bills such as the fire hazard bill, a bill for compelling lumber shaves to be isolated, and bills regulating the sale of fireworks and explosives were introduced, but failed of passage. A system of inspection and of annual audit between the cities of the Metropolitan district has been developed by the Fire Department,

and an ordinance extending the building limits so as to include the whole of the city is now under consideration. A Fire Prevention Committee has been holding hearings for several weeks and will soon render a report upon this subject.

The Health Department has reorganized the system of school inspection with a view to checking the spread of epidemics among school children and maintaining a higher standard of health. It has made regulations which call for the sale of milk in closed receptacles and largely exclude the system of dairy inspection. A corps of special nurses has been organized to care for patients stricken with contagious diseases.

The School Department has shown special activity in the reshaping of its courses so as to meet the demand for industrial and vocational training. It has established a commercial evening high school in Dorchester, and, after much indecision and the consideration of many sites, a location has been selected for the new High School of Commerce on the Fenway, opposite Peterborough street.

Attention has been given to the institutions situated on the islands in the harbor. Nearly \$25,000 has been spent on the wharf and buildings of the quarantine station on "cuppie" Island, and about \$2,000 on the buildings at Deer Island. Governors Island has been accepted from the national government as a recreation ground and \$20,000 has been appropriated for adapting it to this purpose. A wharf and means of access will have to be provided. Trees will need to be planted and a portion of the level space will have to be graded and cleared for a playground. Shelters and other buildings must be erected and all these improvements are logically involved as a sequel of the initial outlay. Rainsford Island, which contains a school for wayward boys, and Long Island, which is the site of the almshouse and hospital, will also, in all probability, fall within the general plan for the improvement of these institutions.

Largely at the instance of the city authorities various improvements in the service of the elevated railway have been introduced. The subway, for example, is now open all night and from eight to fifteen extra cars are running through it in the busy hours of the morning and evening. Special school cars are now running from Dudley street to the high schools. Transfer points have been established at Huntington and

Massachusetts avenue; Blue Hill and Talbot avenues; East Boston Tunnel, at the Old State House; Dorchester avenue and River street; Columbus and Massachusetts avenues; Northampton and Tremont streets; Northampton street and Shawmut avenue; Northampton and Washington streets; Charles and Cambridge streets; Eggleston square, and Centre square, East Boston. Shelter stations have been built at Dudley street and Forest Hills stations. A new line of cars runs from Cambridge to Roxbury Crossing on fifteen-minute time. There is a half-hour night service to South Boston after midnight and twice as many cars are running to the Atlantic avenue boats. Cars run from the baseball grounds to all parts of Boston. Four new ticket sellers have been placed at the Boylston street station of the subway between 10 and 11 o'clock in the evening to accommodate theatre patrons.

Among the most important acts passed by the Legislature last year on petition from the city government were the excess condemnation act, which allows the city to reap some benefit from its public improvements, following the practice which exists in many foreign cities, an act apportioning the cost of certain bridges between Boston and the other municipalities that may be benefited by them; an act limiting the amount to be expended for the separate systems of drainage to \$400,000, which has meant a saving of \$300,000 this year; and an act placing the salaries of the elementary school teachers upon a more equitable basis. Five miles of overhead wire (instead of two) will be laid under ground each year for the next five years as a result of legislation obtained by the city.

The consolidation of the Street, Water and Engineering Departments has brought excellent results, and a reorganization of the park and recreation service of the city has been before the City Council in different forms for about a year.

A thousand and one matters of a routine character or of minor importance might be mentioned, but enough has already been catalogued to show the wide activities of the city government and the progress that has been made in most of the city departments.

John F. Fitzgerald

March of New England Is Forward

THE march of New England from its black beginning in 1620 has always been forward. She has never retrogressed, never marked time. The spirit of New England has created in a sterile and forbidding corner of the United States a magnificent prosperity, both material and intellectual.

She has overcome obstacles and obstructions of climate and of government. To-day she faces the future with confidence and assurance. There is nothing the matter with New England. Nowhere in the world is there a population more happy, more enterprising, more successful and more enlightened than in the six States that own Boston as their metropolises.

Boston is still the centre of culture, the Athens of America. Massachusetts has ever progressed since Daniel Webster cried, "Massachusetts—there she stands." Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont continue to breed sterling Americans of the type that have achieved the greatness of America. Rhode Island proudly boasts a great and prosperous population within her narrow boundaries, and Connecticut has lost none of the ingeniousness and enterprise which have made her famous.

Recapitulation is an excellent thing. People are apt to take the most extraordinary things for granted if they are not called upon to give particular attention to them.

For some years past pessimists have been abroad in New England preaching disaster and predicting the end of our well-being. Many New Englanders gave heed to them and confidence was shaken.

After a battle a general always looks over his forces to discover his losses and find what strength remains to him. In this special number of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN there has been a grand review of the industrial resources of New England. The horse, foot and artillery of our commerce is to pass before the reader that he may be encouraged by the magnificent showing.

"Manufacturing New England" has the rest of the country trailing, except in the matter of iron and steel. In boots and shoes, machinery, cotton and woollens New England is still miles and miles in the lead. In jewelry, confectionery and many other lines of manufactures Massachusetts and New England lead.

New York alone surpasses Boston's commerce. New York alone is a greater financial centre than Boston. In transportation facilities there is no second in the country which possesses such an intricate network of steel rails as this. There isn't a hamlet in all six States which is located very far from a railroad station if we except the sports-

man's paradise, the Maine wilderness.

In the following pages the splendid story of New England achievement will be told in detail; this is but a hint of the revelations of the industrial review.

New England capital is still a tremendous power in national affairs. New York may evolve the great financial combinations, but they still seek the aid of New England with its countless millions of dollars of capital to finance their schemes.

New England was settled rather by accident than design. In the days of the Pilgrims a ship sailed from Europe to the West. She sailed steadily until she struck a portion of the American continent, and where she found herself, there her passengers squatted.

The Pilgrims, a band of desperate men and women, landed at Plymouth in the dead of Winter and the climate killed half of them within the year.

But they and their descendants conquered the climate and the wilderness, destroyed the savages and developed in themselves those qualities which caused New Englanders to start and finish everything of importance that happened in the United States of America for the next three hundred years.

The early New Englanders got their living by scratching the soil, and for nearly two hundred years agriculture and commerce were the sole sources of livelihood in this section.

During the eighteenth and early nineteenth century Boston was the greatest seaport in the United States. The pine forests grew but a few miles from the New England coast. It was cheap and easy to build ships and send them out with merchandise for sale or exchange.

The American Revolution was caused as much as anything by the dissatisfaction because England wouldn't let Boston and New England vessels trade with the Spanish and French settlements in the West Indies and because heavy duties were placed upon the cargoes brought in from other foreign places.

When there are but a dozen ocean liners flying the American flag, it is good to remember that in the days of wooden vessels Boston owned a fleet of nearly a thousand big ships, which not only crossed the Atlantic but penetrated into every settlement on the seacoasts of the globe and made the American flag a well-known emblem in the eyes of all peoples.

There is no iron in the hulls of New England ships, and while the miners have never found the iron ore in New England, the land has as adjusted herself to the changed commercial conditions that two of the five

or six great shipyards of the country are located within her limits.

The immense commerce of Boston had more to do with the development of the West than most people imagine. It made numerous Boston families tremendously wealthy and when they gave up the sea because of the coming of iron steamships they had great capital seeking investment.

It was New England that built many of the great railroads that crossed the continent and developed the West, and New England families by the hundreds to-day are drawing big dividends from these same roads, although their control has passed into other hands.

And with their money New England gave men to the building of the Great West, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and the Pacific Coast States are managed by men who are proud of their New England ancestry and whose enterprise is merely old New England reasserting herself.

New England has not suffered by this thinning of the old stock by emigration, for she has received hundreds of thousands of healthy, hearty immigrants from Ireland, England, Italy and Scandinavia and French Canada who have become assimilated and who are just as ardent New Englanders as the descendants of the pre-revolutionary arrivals.

It is these immigrants as much as anything else who have broken down what was termed the insularity, the isolation of the New Englanders, a state of mind which was the greatest danger that threatened this section since its settlement.

For a long time New Englanders felt that they were the leaders of the nation and at least half a dozen generations were bred in that opinion. The profusion with which they sent their kinsmen into the West caused a slowing up in New England for a time and although she never ceased to go forward yet she did not progress as rapidly as some of the newer sections.

As George French says in this "New England," "The history of greater New England will not be adequately written until it includes a careful study of emigration as far westward as the Pacific Ocean, and this is one of the most vital facts to remember when the industrial history and expectation of New England is being considered and when the banal suggestion is made that New England is or ever has been industrially decadent."

"New England now is and since the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth has been the most vital element in the development of the lands and the industries of this New World.

"The fiction of the decay of New England, which for many years has been a favorite topic of critics of this region, and has been considered too much by our own people, may be dismissed by a few words of explanation. It has never had standing with well informed people, and could never be substantiated by those who dwell upon it with the greatest union."

"It is a fact, a creditable, glorious fact—that New England has contributed many thousands of its virile youth to the new sections of the country, and has itself lost their services and been deprived of their constructive work. It is also true that for various reasons there are in New England many farms that have been abandoned, though there are now but few farms that can be classed as abandoned in the sense that the term is used by our critics. Most of the abandoned farms have again been put into commission. Conditions have changed. Knowledge of agriculture has spread abroad, and there has come from Europe a stream of immigrants who have eagerly sought New England farms that could be rented at a low price."

"While there has been some tendency towards the diffusion of some of the New England manufacturing over other sections, there has been healthy growth and expansion, and there is legitimate opportunity for more."

New England has a tremendous advantage over newer sections when it comes to a question of manufacturing, because she has been manufacturing for close to a hundred years. This has caused to grow up in New England whole towns of expert workmen. The labor element is the most important factor in manufacturing.

Recently, when a cotton mill was started in East Boston, it was predicted that it would fail because it was some distance from the manufacturing towns where the cotton weavers lived. If such an argument could be used when a mill was located only thirty miles from a reservoir of workmen, think of the difficulty of establishing a similar industry in a Western State, where the workmen would have to be imported at much larger salaries than they are paid in New England.

The existence of a great supply of skilled workmen in New England is a great manufacturing asset which is being fully utilized.

New England offered so many opportunities with its turbulent little streams which could be dammed without affecting navigation which did not exist, that the invention of water power machinery was not 125 years ago was immediately applied here and there were scores of factories in this part of the

country before there were any elsewhere.

Manufacturing here has gone forward by leaps and bounds and it is to-day the greatest asset of New England.

One of the most encouraging features of present-day New England is the growth here of the modern spirit of push and energy which has made the West what it is, but which was checked somewhat by old time New England conservatism.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce is the result of this spirit. This great business organization, with its 5,000 members, is the most active association of commerce in the United States. It works always for Boston and New England. It goes after business, it brings about improvements and it is the perfect symbol to-day of Boston, Massachusetts and New England.

The future of Boston's commerce is rosy, in the extreme. Within a year the State of Massachusetts has appropriated \$9,000,000 to be used in any manner that will develop the port of Boston. New docks will be built, and all sorts of inducements will be offered to bring new business here.

The Boston-1915 movement is still progressing and its dream of an ideal city by 1915 is now much nearer realization than it was a few years ago.

Boston, with the suburbs which surround it and which are economic parasites upon the city, should be counted together, just as London includes its suburbs when its population is demanded. The Greater Boston had a population in 1910 of 1,425,429, which made it fourth among the cities of the Union.

Boston more than ever is the metropolis of New England, it guides the industry and the intellect of the section, and shares in its prosperity.

Thus we have a New England which is great and happy and working with a good effort. Its manufacturers and commerce and agriculture assure its population of close to 7,000,000 a good living and it has still another asset which is of tremendous importance, its Summer climate.

New England is the Summer playground of the nation. Hundreds of thousands of people from other parts of the country flock to their vacation here and leave many millions of dollars in New England. The most fashionable and most popular Summer resorts of the country are located here. There are no rivals to Newport and Bar Harbor, Narragansett and Old Orchard, the North Shore and the South Shores of Massachusetts, Lenox and the Berkshire, the Maine woods and Cape Cod, Block Island and Nantucket.

New England is the vacation land and that in itself is one of the greatest profits that come to New England people.

Earnest Citizens Union to Build Up New England

THERE has been a great awakening in public spirit in New England within the past few years, an awakening that is bound to result in immense benefits to all of the country. The movement, as a result of this awakening, is so new that it has scarcely had time to get under way but it is certain to be one of the most fruitful in the history of the country.

The "booster" is a new kind of citizen in New England, and people in general are just awaking to know what it means. It is their turn to get into the things in life which are to be made of their own hands. "Booster" is in their turn. But New, in the bustling cities where there is such a rapid growth of that section of the country, public spirit has been born. The spirit which has resulted in their growth, it is one that some day will be the cause of the most important changes in the world. It is generally less asked upon to be put forward as the big event but it is public spirit and not the nation's advantage which produces the results. The public spirit of New England has been awakened to this thing of the West as the place of opportunity and the future of the West. Now, the public spirit of New England has been awakened to this thing of the West as the place of opportunity and the future of the West. 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the acre. Two apples from a tree were ordered in Vermont in 1904 brought over \$20000. Mary New England strawberry farmers make their land return them over \$1 000 an acre and there is one insurance record where the yield was at the rate of \$2,000 an acre. Currants and gooseberries, planted between the trees of a young orchard, have paid from \$7000 to \$4000 to the acre.

Two acres of peaches, a farming in New York and 6 to 8 farming in

BOSTON. MASS.

New England 'Boosters' Are Wide Awake

Of the efforts of New England to bring about a better understanding of the value of advertising to the general public, the Boston American is publishing a series of articles. The first of these, appearing in the Boston American of November 26, 1911, is entitled "New England 'Boosters' Are Wide Awake." The article is written by a member of the Boston Publicity Association, and is a most interesting and instructive study of the efforts of the "boosters" of New England to bring about a better understanding of the value of advertising to the general public.

Getting Ready to Let World Know

The Boston Publicity Association, a body of men and women who are interested in the value of advertising to the general public, is getting ready to let the world know of its efforts. The association is a body of men and women who are interested in the value of advertising to the general public, and is getting ready to let the world know of its efforts.

Advantages Avail Nothing if Unknown

The Boston Publicity Association is a body of men and women who are interested in the value of advertising to the general public. The association is a body of men and women who are interested in the value of advertising to the general public, and is getting ready to let the world know of its efforts.

Understanding Coming of Advertising Uses

A closer understanding of the uses of advertising is coming. The Boston Publicity Association is a body of men and women who are interested in the value of advertising to the general public, and is getting ready to let the world know of its efforts.

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Publicity Work Started in Cities

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Numbers Leading Men Among Members

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Carried Enthusiasm Over Whole Country

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UNIVERSAL WINDING MACHINES

THE ONLY COMPLETE WINDING SYSTEM

In successful operation today in every country with established textile interests.

Durable, economical in operation, adaptable to varying market requirements.

Suitable for cloth mills, yarn mills, narrow fabrics, ribbons on Cotton, Woolen, Worsted, Silk.

UNIVERSAL WINDING COMPANY

PATENTEES—SOLE MANUFACTURERS
BOSTON U.S.A.

New 45000 K.W. Power Station and Coal Storage Plant for Boston Elevated Railway nearing completion at South Boston. One of the Largest Street Railway Power Stations in the Country.

TAYLORS FALLS WATER POWER PLANT—SUPPLYING THE CITY OF MINNEAPOLIS—



Duyollop Power Plant Using Water at 870 FEET HEAD Supplying Four Great Cities

Interurban Railway in the State of Washington

Large Reinforced Concrete Bridge, Schenectady

TYPICAL STRUCTURES BUILT BY

STONE & WEBSTER ENGINEERING CORPORATION
Constructing Engineers BOSTON, MASS.

Joseph Building, Seattle Leading Building Office Specially for Physicians & Surgeons

Henry Building, Seattle

[illegible]

... and that was original and per-
fectly primary. It means the
... to pay and successfully
... a value and is a safeguard
...
... is also worked up to a very

[illegible]

...and without losing their suf-
ficiently
...and without losing their suf-
ficiently
...and without losing their suf-
ficiently

[illegible][illegible]

12-150 feet high

One of the most gigantic undertakings ever outlined for the development of Boston as New England's natural outlet is the **South Boston Docks and Warehouses** which are being promoted by the **American Buildings Trust (Trustees)** and the **Port of Boston Docks & Warehouse Co.**

New England Leader in Scaled Industries

It is not only in the scale of its production, but in the quality of its products, that New England leads the nation in scaled industries. The scale of its production is shown by the fact that it produces more than one-third of the total output of the nation in scaled industries. The quality of its products is shown by the fact that its products are sold at a higher price than those of other regions.

Thousands Employed in Textile Industry

Thrown Practically on Own Resources.

A BENCH FOR HOME OR SHOP OR GARAGE

Will not cost much and price to be paid is small.

Wearless, a new kind of shoe for men, women and children.

REPAIRS, TOOLS AND SUPPLIES FOR MECHANICAL TOOLS AT BOTTOM PRICES. HARDWARE, General and

PHOTO GOODS, CUTLERY AND SKATES

CHANDLER & BARBER
122 Summer Street, Boston

Howes Bros. Co.

TANNERS

HEMLOCK UNION AND OAK

SOLE LEATHER

BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

TURKISH BATHS

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

SWIMMING LESSONS - By Appointment

176 Tremont Street

A. S. LUNDIN, Prop.

F. W. WEBB MANFG. CO.

Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters' Supplies

50 TO 60 HILL STREET

234 FRANK STREET

BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

Quarries are reported to this form of industry, while millions of capital are being poured into the scale of its production. The scale of its production is shown by the fact that it produces more than one-third of the total output of the nation in scaled industries. The quality of its products is shown by the fact that its products are sold at a higher price than those of other regions.

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BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

Cambridge Gas Light Company a Fine Example of What a Public Service Corporation Should Be

As a shining example of what a public service corporation should be, rather than a mere money-making machine, the Cambridge Gas Light Company stands out prominently. It is a company that has been successful in its operations for over 100 years, and it has been able to maintain its position as a leader in the industry.

The Cambridge Gas Light Company is a public service corporation that has been successful in its operations for over 100 years. It has been able to maintain its position as a leader in the industry, and it has been able to provide a high quality of service to its customers.

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Red Sox, With Modern Baseball Park, Will Make Strong Bid For Approval of Fan Season

The new baseball park of the Boston Red Sox, which is being built on the site of the old Fenway Park, is expected to be completed in time for the start of the 1912 season. The new park is being built on a site that is more centrally located than the old park, and it is expected to be a more modern and comfortable place for fans to watch the games.

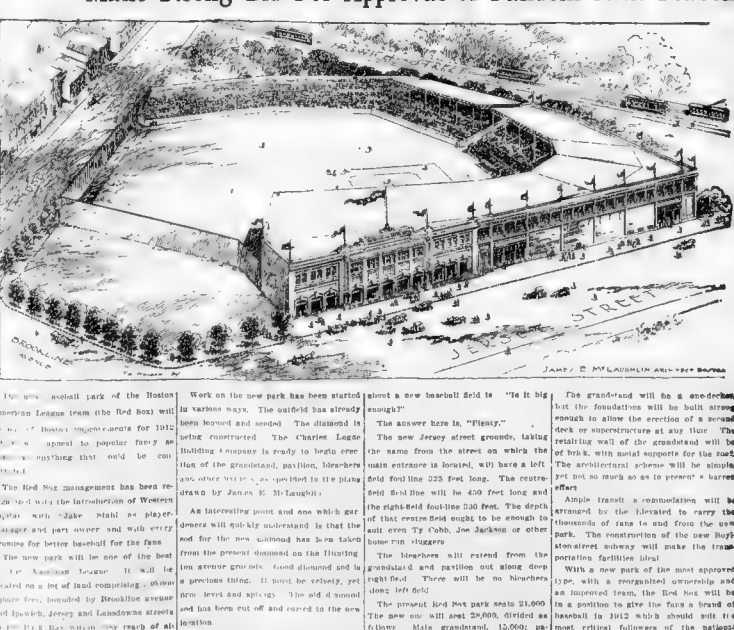
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MASSACHUSETTS LIGHTING COMPANIES



BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS



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List of Operating Companies

ADAMS GAS LIGHT COMPANY
ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
AYER ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY
CLINTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
GLOUCESTER GAS LIGHT COMPANY
LEOMINSTER ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER COMPANY
LEOMINSTER GAS LIGHT COMPANY
LEXINGTON GAS COMPANY
MILFORD ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

MILFORD GAS LIGHT COMPANY
MILL RIVER ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS GAS LIGHT COMPANY
NORTHAMPTON ELECTRIC LIGHTING COMPANY
NORTHAMPTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
SPENCER GAS COMPANY
STAMFORD LIGHT, HEAT & POWER COMPANY
WILLIAMSTOWN GAS COMPANY
WORCESTER COUNTY GAS COMPANY

Communities Supplied With Either Gas or Electricity, or Both

ADAMS
ARLINGTON
AYER
BELMONT
BROOKFIELD

CHESHIRE
CLARKSBURG
CLINTON
GLOUCESTER
HOPEDALE

LANCASTER
LEICESTER
LEOMINSTER
LEXINGTON

LUNENBURG
MILFORD
MONSON
NORTH ADAMS
NORTHAMPTON

NORTH BROOKFIELD
PALMER
SPENCER
STAMFORD, VERMONT
WARREN

WEST BROOKFIELD
WEST WARREN
WILLIAMSBURG
WILLIAMSTOWN
WINCHESTER

The Trustees, Officers and Employes of Massachusetts Lighting Companies fully realize that the operation of a public utility is in the most positive sense a public trust. The employe who serves our Companies best is he who serves the public best.

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CHESHIRE

LANCASTER

LUNENBURG

NORTH BROOKFIELD

WEST BROOKFIELD

ARLINGTON

CLARKSBURG

LEICESTER

MILFORD

PALMER

WEST WARREN

AYER

CLINTON

LEOMINSTER

MONSON

SPENCER

WILLIAMSBURG

BELMONT

GLOUCESTER

LEXINGTON

NORTH ADAMS

STAMFORD, VERMONT

WILLIAMSTOWN

BROOKFIELD

HOPEDALE

LEXINGTON

NORTHAMPTON

WARREN

WINCHESTER

The Trustees, Officers and Employes of Massachusetts Lighting Companies fully realize that the operation of a public utility is in the most positive sense a public trust. The employee who serves our Companies best is he who serves the public best.



Four Acres of Horses and Gasoline Cars
are being replaced by

ELECTRIC VEHICLES

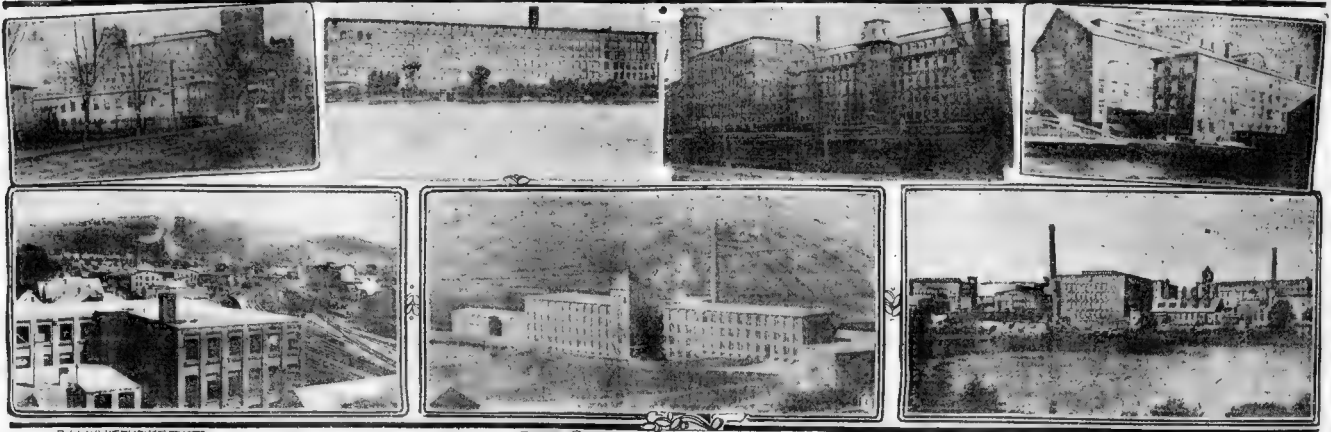
¶ The Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston is replacing with Electric Vehicles all of its present equipment—the 114 Horse-Drawn Vehicles and 39 Gasoline Vehicles, as pictured here on Boston Common.

Electric Vehicles Are Clean, Quiet, Swift and Efficient

1. *Chlorophyll a* (Chl *a*)
 2. *Chlorophyll b* (Chl *b*)
 3. *Chlorophyll c* (Chl *c*)
 4. *Chlorophyll d* (Chl *d*)
 5. *Chlorophyll e* (Chl *e*)
 6. *Chlorophyll f* (Chl *f*)
 7. *Chlorophyll g* (Chl *g*)
 8. *Chlorophyll h* (Chl *h*)
 9. *Chlorophyll i* (Chl *i*)
 10. *Chlorophyll j* (Chl *j*)
 11. *Chlorophyll k* (Chl *k*)
 12. *Chlorophyll l* (Chl *l*)
 13. *Chlorophyll m* (Chl *m*)
 14. *Chlorophyll n* (Chl *n*)
 15. *Chlorophyll o* (Chl *o*)
 16. *Chlorophyll p* (Chl *p*)
 17. *Chlorophyll q* (Chl *q*)
 18. *Chlorophyll r* (Chl *r*)
 19. *Chlorophyll s* (Chl *s*)
 20. *Chlorophyll t* (Chl *t*)
 21. *Chlorophyll u* (Chl *u*)
 22. *Chlorophyll v* (Chl *v*)
 23. *Chlorophyll w* (Chl *w*)
 24. *Chlorophyll x* (Chl *x*)
 25. *Chlorophyll y* (Chl *y*)
 26. *Chlorophyll z* (Chl *z*)
 27. *Chlorophyll aa* (Chl *aa*)
 28. *Chlorophyll ab* (Chl *ab*)
 29. *Chlorophyll ac* (Chl *ac*)
 30. *Chlorophyll ad* (Chl *ad*)
 31. *Chlorophyll ae* (Chl *ae*)
 32. *Chlorophyll af* (Chl *af*)
 33. *Chlorophyll ag* (Chl *ag*)
 34. *Chlorophyll ah* (Chl *ah*)
 35. *Chlorophyll ai* (Chl *ai*)
 36. *Chlorophyll aj* (Chl *aj*)
 37. *Chlorophyll ak* (Chl *ak*)
 38. *Chlorophyll al* (Chl *al*)
 39. *Chlorophyll am* (Chl *am*)
 40. *Chlorophyll an* (Chl *an*)
 41. *Chlorophyll ao* (Chl *ao*)
 42. *Chlorophyll ap* (Chl *ap*)
 43. *Chlorophyll aq* (Chl *aq*)
 44. *Chlorophyll ar* (Chl *ar*)
 45. *Chlorophyll as* (Chl *as*)
 46. *Chlorophyll at* (Chl *at*)
 47. *Chlorophyll au* (Chl *au*)
 48. *Chlorophyll av* (Chl *av*)
 49. *Chlorophyll aw* (Chl *aw*)
 50. *Chlorophyll ax* (Chl *ax*)
 51. *Chlorophyll ay* (Chl *ay*)
 52. *Chlorophyll az* (Chl *az*)
 53. *Chlorophyll aza* (Chl *aza*)
 54. *Chlorophyll abz* (Chl *abz*)
 55. *Chlorophyll acz* (Chl *acz*)
 56. *Chlorophyll adz* (Chl *adz*)
 57. *Chlorophyll aez* (Chl *aez*)
 58. *Chlorophyll afz* (Chl *afz*)
 59. *Chlorophyll agz* (Chl *agz*)
 60. *Chlorophyll ahz* (Chl *ahz*)
 61. *Chlorophyll aiz* (Chl *aiz*)
 62. *Chlorophyll ajz* (Chl *ajz*)
 63. *Chlorophyll akz* (Chl *akz*)
 64. *Chlorophyll alz* (Chl *alz*)
 65. *Chlorophyll amz* (Chl *amz*)
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Greatest in World,
Have Headquarters Here

New England Woolen Mills Give Employment to Thousands



What the Textile Industry Means to New England

A Statement by Winthrop L. Marvin, Secretary of the National Wool Manufacturers' Association

National Supremacy in Field of Fine Manufacturing and Work For Thousands.

THANKS to a changeful climate and a superior purchasing ability, the 90,000,000 people of America buy and wear every year more woolen clothing than any other nation—and three out of every five of these 90,000,000 people are clad in fabrics manufactured in the five hundred mills of the New England States.

The wools that go to the making of this clothing are gathered from all parts of our own country, from Europe, South America, South Africa, Australasia and the Orient. New England factories draw their fleece, tribute from all the plains and hillides of the world where sheep will live and thrive, and the city of Boston down along Atlantic avenue, Federal street and Summer street is the greatest wool market of the Western hemisphere.

In this vast manufacturing industry so vital to the health and comfort of the race, New England is far and away pre-eminent. There are single concerns in Massachusetts whose annual output of woolen fabrics is larger than that of either all the Western or all the Southern States. What is more, the present growth of the industry is relatively swifter and greater in New England than anywhere else. Almost two-thirds of the entire increase in the value of production of the industry between 1900 and 1905 in the whole United States was due to the New England mills. The years from 1905 to 1910 witnessed here the most notable expansion in the history of wool manufacturing.

Textile Art in New England a Live and Growing Business, With More People Dependent Upon it for a Livelihood Than Ever Before.

It is not a decadent but a live and growing business—this important textile art in our New England States. Never were there so many New England people dependent on it for their livelihood. In full, prosperous times the 500 New England woolen mills employ more than 100,000 operatives, who produce between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000 worth of all kinds of woolen fabrics. To these more than 100,000 operatives probably 400,000 other persons directly look for food and shelter. Here is a population of not far from 600,000 immediately dependent on the prosperity of the wool manufacturing in the New England States.

Nor are these the only persons vitally affected by the question whether the woolen fabrics of the American people shall be made in New England or

made in Europe. Take, for example, a great wool manufacturing community, like the city of Providence in Rhode Island or the city of Lawrence in Massachusetts. The earnings of the operatives and of others employed in the mills are, as it were, the steam that drives all the commercial and social activities of the town. The mechanics who build and keep in repair the tenements where the wage-earners live, the men or women who own these tenements—the lawyers, doctors, insurance agents, grocers, butchers, bakers, druggists and other tradesmen who cater to their wants, the churches or societies to which they belong, the newspapers which they buy and read—all these are in fact as dependent upon the continued prosperity of the mills as are the men and women who toil at loom and spindle.

New England Agriculture of Today Kept Alive by the Demands Created by the Local Markets of the Nearby Manufacturing Towns.

Imagine, if you can, what New England would be like if, through stupid or vicious legislation, these mills should be closed, and their operatives left to choose between starvation at home and exile to Europe?

The most that New England has now left to her is her manufacturing, of which the textiles form by far the largest part. Once New England built and sailed ocean ships and drew her first wealth from seaborne commerce, but that historic industry, denied adequate protection against the cheap wages of foreign lands, has long ago departed. New England agriculture of to-day cannot compete with the rich soil of the prairies in the raising of cattle and grain. It is kept alive only by the demands of the local markets of the nearby manufacturing towns. Close the mills, and the farms relying on the quick sale of milk and butter and vegetables right at home would straight way be abandoned. There never was a truer saying than that the best essential fertilizer of a New England farm was the smoke of a New England factory.

The wool manufacture, like every other great productive industry of New England, is dependent upon the protective tariff system not merely for its prosperity, but for its very existence. The only things which can be advantageously produced here as against the rest of the country, where the climate is more genial and the soil more fertile, are manufactured goods which directly compete with the products of a cheaper labor working and living under inferior conditions in the Old World.

In Water Power, Once Indispensable and Still Important, Nature Has Dowered New England Above Almost Any Other Part of the Country.

The New Englander cannot hope to hold his own with the farmer of Minnesota or Iowa in the profitable growing of great crops of corn or wheat.

The rocky soil imperatively forbids such a venture. Nor can the New Englander hope to rival the planter of South Carolina or Texas in the growth of that other great staple, cotton. Nature has ordained that this cannot be done. But Nature has put no ban on New England manufacturing. Indeed, in water power, once indispensable and still important, Nature has dowered New England above almost any other part of the United States.

Manufacture, therefore, New England must or starve. And bravely she has fulfilled this mandate. Most of the raw wool produced in the United States is grown in the Middle West or beyond the Mississippi River. Yet the people of the Mississippi Valley and the Rocky Mountain States send their wool all the way to New England to have it manufactured and then buy it back again in the form of finely finished cloths and dress goods. New England has held her grip upon this industry for almost a century because she knew that she must if she were to live.

The danger now confronting the wage-earners of New England is a blacker form of a shadow never wholly lifted from the industry—the peril of destructive competition with foreign people whom iron necessity forces to work for one-half or one-third of the wages of our 100,000 more fortunate New England operatives.

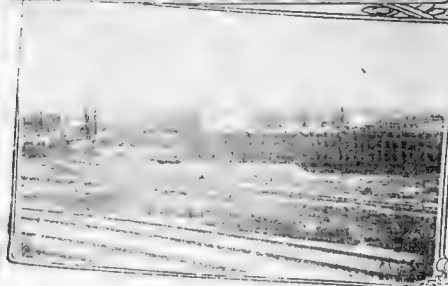
Duty Under Gorman-Wilson Law Easily Evaded by Unscrupulous European Manufacturers and Importers by Fraudulent Undervaluations.

Though this peril has often threatened, only once in fifty years has it been actually felt. That was under the well-remembered Gorman-Wilson tariff law of 1894-1897, framed and enacted by men who bore no love toward New England. The Gorman-Wilson law put raw wool on the free list and reduced the protection on manufactured products to a nominal rate of 40 or 50 per cent. This may have seemed to be a reasonable amount, but the form of the duty was such that it was easily evaded by unscrupulous European manufacturers and importers, who fraudulently undervalued their goods, cheating the American operatives of protection and the government of revenue.

An enormous quantity of these undervalued foreign fabrics, the product of cheap labor, poured into the United States. Some of these fabrics were of good quality, but most of them were poor stuff which previous tariffs had excluded. They looked well, but they did not wear well. Their prices, however, were so far below the prices at which substantial American fabrics could be sold that they completely flooded the American market. One by one the New England woolen mills were forced to close, or to reduce their running time or reduce their wages. The grim winters of 1894-1895 and

Continued on Next Page

Humming Hives of Industry Which Clothe the Nation



1890-1896 were black months for New England wage-earners. Idleness, starvation, sickness, death swept the New England mill towns.

While New England Suffered Terrible Distress Old England Was Enjoying Most Prosperous Period English Manufacturers Had Ever Known.

The London Times, in its issue of the 10th of November, 1911, has a long and interesting article on the state of the woolen industry in England. It tells us that there could be no comparison between the conditions in the two countries. Goods were made in England and sold in the storehouses—and all the time shiploads of goods were crowding into American harbors.

There was terrible distress in New England. Of course, the London Times, in its issue of the 10th of November, 1911, has a long and interesting article on the state of the woolen industry in England. It tells us that there could be no comparison between the conditions in the two countries. Goods were made in England and sold in the storehouses—and all the time shiploads of goods were crowding into American harbors.

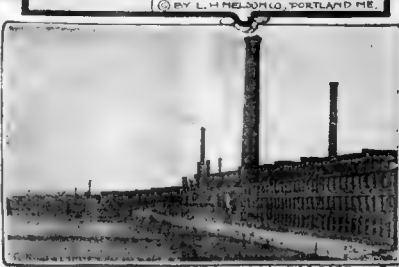
But the Baring failure had come and gone and been forgotten. And there was no "world-wide" depression in wool manufacturing. On the contrary, while New England suffered, Old England was enjoying the most prosperous period which the wealthy English manufacturers had ever known! And this was true also of the manufacturers of Germany. Helmut Schwartz & Co.'s annual review for 1895 declared that the dominant factor in the past twelve months has been the recovery and rapid development of the export trade of wool and woolsens to the United States, under the stimulating influence of free wool and reduced duties.

There is not a word of sympathy or pity here for what these "reduced duties" did to American wage-earners.

English Papers Spoke of Revival of Worsted Industry in Their Island as of Such Magnitude As to Be Matter For National Congratulations.

The London Times exultantly proclaimed that "the year 1895" (when thousands of men and women were out of work and their children were homeless, cold and hungry in the New England mill towns), this year 1895 witnessed a revival in the worsted industry of such magnitude as to be a matter not only for local but for national congratulation."

The Bradford (England) Observer described this year as "the most extraordinary of the waning century," pictured Bradford as "in the full sunshine of prosperity," and frankly acknowledged that the chief factor



RYCH NELSON CO., PORTLAND, ME.

that had brought about the revival of the worsted industry in England was the "tariff" which gave European manufacturers a more sheltered market. It did this at the cost of the ruin of many American mills and the long idleness and destitution of tens of thousands of American wage-earners. The mill operatives of New England starved in order that some foreign mill proprietors might enrich themselves sufficiently to support the dignities of knighthood.

Enough Foreign Woolen Fabrics Come Over Every Year to Furnish Employment to 20,000 Operatives if Made in Mills of United States.

Wages of the textile operatives of New England are no higher now than they ought to be. They are not so high as they would be but for the sharp, constant pressure of European competition. A brick house or a steel-framed skyscraper cannot be so easily imported. It must be built by workmen here. Therefore, the workers in the building trades are protected by nature—absolutely protected. They have no tariff, for the simple reason that they need no tariff.

Being absolutely protected, not by the tariff, indeed, but by the very nature of their calling, the workmen in the building trades command good wages, both because they deserve them and because their employers are not harassed by the risk of importation of brick houses and skyscrapers made in Europe by workmen who receive one-half or one-third the American pay.

But with the textile operatives it is very different. Three and a half yards of cloth, sufficient to make a suit of clothes, can be brought across the Atlantic for a charge of less than five cents in freight money. All that protects the wage-earner in an American woolen mill against the wage-earner working

one-half or less abroad is the American tariff. This tariff is denounced as excessively high, but as a matter of fact enough foreign woolen fabrics manage to come in over it every year to furnish employment to 20,000 operatives if they were made in the mills of the United States.

Would it not be a good thing for New England if these goods were made here? It would mean the enriching of New England's resources by the addition of another Lawrence.

No Competition With Foreign Labor in the Building Trades, Which Only Face Competition of Men Working Under Similar Conditions Here.

When the American architect or builder figures on the cost of a dwelling or a skyscraper office structure, he does not have to think at all of any cheap-wage competition from abroad. All he has to face is the competition of men working for similar wages under similar conditions of living in America. But the wool manufacturer who makes cloth or dress goods for sale in the markets of Boston or New York knows that the merchant who may buy his goods will reject them if they are above a given price, and will fill his needs from Europe.

This iron fact of European competition, even under the present protective tariff, is the chief factor in keeping down the wages of textile operatives in the United States. The men and women in this industry are working in a partially protected industry, in contrast with the carpenter and bricklayer and mason and others of the building trades, who are working in an absolutely protected industry.

What wonder that the latter should have the higher rate of wages? And to what would the wages of textile operatives probably sink, if the present partial protection of the tariff were removed?

It is well that the people of New England should begin to think of these things. They have long been told that the building trades and like industries were unprotected industries, while the textile trades were protected industries, and that the difference in the rates of pay between them proved that the tariff had no relation to wages at all!

Comparison of Wages in Woolen Mills of United States and Germany Presented to Congress by German-born Manufacturer of Large Experience.

Now let us see what the wages in woolen mills actually are, between the United States and Europe. Take, first, Germany, a land of wonderful activity in textile manufacturing, where the art has advanced of years more rapidly than it has in Great Britain. The best comparison is one recently presented to Congress by Mr. Julius Kautmann of Passau, N. G.

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Playgrounds for Young—Restaurants and Clubs for Workers



Continued from Preceding Page

that while the American operatives earn more than twice as much they are at very little, if any, disadvantage in the cost of living. "At Clayton, in England, and Grestone, in Rhode Island," says Mr. Benn, "are co-operative stores managed entirely by the workmen, and it would be very difficult, if not impossible, to obtain better conditions for comparing the cost of living in the two countries." The results of the investigation of the co-operative stores give this comparative statement of the price of certain every-day necessary articles of food:

	England Cost	America Cost
Best sheep's head, 1 lb.	10.0	1.0
Best mutton chops, 1 lb.	10.0	1.0
Best chicken, per lb.	10.0	1.0
Sugar, 1 lb.	8.0	2.0
Curries, 1 lb.	10.1	12.7
Raspberries, 1 lb.	11.2	15.2
Ceylon tea, 1 lb.	10.0	44.0
Coffee, 1 lb.	10.0	24.0
Onions, 1 lb.	1.0	1.0
Ham, 1 lb.	2.1	24.0
Bacon (fresh), 1 lb.	4.1	20.0
Apples, 1 lb.	0.0	3.0
Rice, 1 lb.	0.0	0.1
Milk, per quart	0.0	0.0
Vinegar, per quart	8.1	7.0
Nestle's Swiss milk, per tin	11.1	2.7
Bananas, per dozen	10.0	12.7
American		

Here are men and women in a protectionist country, and men and women in a free trade country, working practically the same number of hours and doing practically the same kind and amount of work, on the same kind of machinery. A more exact and instructive economic comparison has probably never been made. It shows why for fifty or sixty years British textile workers have steadily been coming over to the United States, not only because they could earn more money here, but because they could save more and live better than they could at home.

And while textile wages are higher here than they are in the Old World they are no higher here than they ought to be in comparison with the wages paid in other industries. The textile industry makes severe demands upon its work-people. They have a right to ask a proper compensation. Nobody who knows them would urge that they were paid too much in the best mills of New England.

One of the woolen fabrics for which New England mills are famous is the fabric known as bunting, and used for dress goods as well as for flags, pennants and signals aloft and ashore. It is almost incredible, but true, that within the memory of any middle-aged man or woman, this indispensable fabric was not made in any important way in the United States at all!

Up to 1865 Bunting for Every Flag Which Floated Over Every National Ship, Post and Fort and Every Patriotic Home, English Made.

One of the patriotic men who bore a great part in the building up of the wool manufacture in this country was the ardent and eloquent Dr. John L.

Hayes of Cambridge, first Secretary of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers. Dr. Hayes said in a speech in Philadelphia, in 1865:

"To our shame be it spoken, all our flags are grown, spun, woven and dyed in England, and on the last Fourth of July the proud American ensign, which floated over every national ship, post and fort, and every patriotic home, flaunted forth upon the breeze the industrial dependence of America on England."

Think of it—as late as 1865 the American people were not making their own flags! It was not that they did not desire to—they had not had the opportunity. Under free trade, labor in England was so cheap, wages were so low, that even our own Stars and Stripes could not be manufactured in this country, but had to be imported from abroad.

History records that several times during the Civil War of 1861-1865, the United States was on the verge of a bloody conflict with Great Britain, because of the Trent affair, the ravages of Anglo-Confederate "privateers" and the ostentatious sympathy of the British "ruling classes" with the slaveholding Confederacy, whose Constitution pledged it to a policy of free trade. The United States then had an army of more than a million soldiers, and a navy of 600 steamships, the most powerful in the world. But over every armored, frigate or sloop of war, every regiment, every fortification flew a flag "made in England." If a conflict had occurred, Uncle Sam would have had to ask John Bull to postpone hostilities until a supply of English bunting was laid in to enable the said U. S. to show his colors!

Every Step in Wool Manufacture Here Met with Objection and Disparagement by Those Interested in Keeping It Monopoly of Europe.

All this seems very strange and ridiculous now, but it vividly shows the real condition of the United States in 1861-1865, when the country had just come through a decade of the nearest approach to free trade in all its history. A nation without the power to make its own flags and uniforms for its fighting men might almost as well be without the power to make its gunpowder or cannon.

When our bunting came to be made in this country it was made in the New England States. And the protective tariff that rendered possible the breaking of this particular "industrial dependence on England" was actually denounced as "tyranny" and "robbery" by some editors and politicians who must have imagined that they were still subjects of the British crown.

Every step in the progress of the wool manufacture in the United States has been met with objection and disparagement by those who were interested in keeping the art as a monopoly of Europe. It was long protested that wool could not be spun and woven here, because the atmosphere was not sufficiently damp in fog-bound New England. If there was any difficulty on this point it has been met by the widespread introduction of humidifiers in the mills, which maintain any degree of moisture that may be needed.

Then it was said that Americans—just think of it, ingenious, experimenting Yankees of all men—could not make the necessary machinery. Some of our New England machinery-makers have long seen their looms and other devices sought by European manufacturers and largely produced and

used abroad—and if any piece of European machinery is needed there are steamships sailing almost every day and it can be imported with no more trouble than the payment of a duty. The Yankee is nothing if not a hustler. The best American woolen mills are enterprising and eclectic. They get the best wherever they can find it, and their equipment is as good as any in the world.

Finally, when all other disparagements have failed, and critics and foes have confessed that woolen fabrics can be made here, the last gasp of hostility usually is that they are made of very little wool and a whole lot of shoddy and cotton. All this is rather comical to people who happen to have heard of Batley and Dewsbury and of the great mountains of shoddy worked every year into some kinds of so-called English woollens, under the efficient operation of free trade in rags from all the junk-shops and back alleys from Paris to Peking and back again to Constantinople. Relatively, the rag trade is not a flourishing one in the United States, and the superstitious that poor substitutes are used in place of good wool here suffers badly from collision with the hard statistics of the Federal Government.

Falling Off in Use of Substitutes Proof of Great and Marked Advance in the Quality of Woolen Clothing of the American People.

The Census Bureau at Washington has lately published a preliminary report in which it is shown that the quantity of wool consumed in the woolen and worsted mills of this country increased from 340,179,000 pounds in 1899 to 474,751,000 pounds in 1909, or 44 per cent.; reckoned on a scoured wool basis the gain was 50 per cent. in that single decade, or vastly greater than any increase in the population. The quantity of raw cotton consumed in these woolen and worsted mills in the meantime decreased from 40,245,000 to 20,055,000 pounds, or 50 per cent., and the amount of cotton yarn purchased increased from 35,343,000 pounds to 39,169,000 pounds, or 11 per cent.—a decided decrease in the amount of cotton used, altogether. The shoddy consumed in these woolen and worsted mills fell off from 68,663,000 pounds in 1899 to 53,621,000 pounds in 1909, "a decrease all the more significant when the growth of the industry is considered."

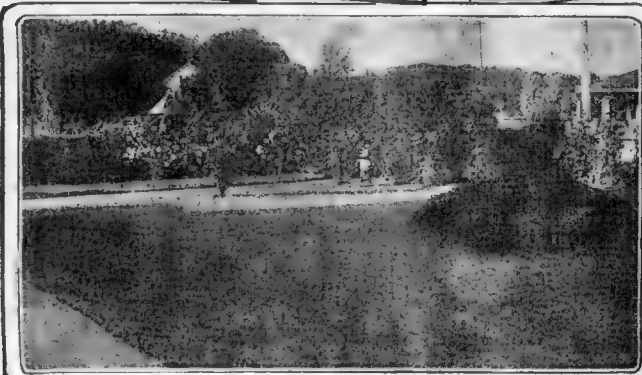
Bear in mind that all this time the number of yards of cloth and dress goods—the volume of production—has been steadily increasing. If the use of shoddy and cotton had increased in proportion it would not have been surprising, but that the use of these substitutes has actually fallen off is proof of a great and marked advance in the quality of the woolen clothing of the American people.

Largest Importer of High Grade English Clothes Says There Are No More Expert Manufacturers Anywhere Than Our Best.

This is so manifest that even importers interested in an enlarged use of foreign fabrics are gracefully acknowledging it. The firm of E. H. Van

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Model Apartments and Cottages Make Attractive Homes



Continued from preceding page

Ingen & Co. of New York is perhaps the largest house in the country handling high-grade English cloths. It is familiar also with American fabrics, and is a recent circular it has said:

There are no more expert manufacturers anywhere than the best of those in this country. They are wonderfully quick to catch ideas, to modify, alter, improve, and to meet quickly the ever-changing demands of fashion and fancy. They produce as great a variety of work as is to be found in the whole of Europe together.

Higher Price Paid by American Wage Earner for Suit of Clothing Due to Cost of Making and Not to the Actual Cost of the Cloth.

"The fine and medium grades of the woolen cloths made here are generally better than those of equal quality to be obtained in any other country. American colors are, as a rule, better, clearer and more lasting than those of other countries. The cost of making a suit of clothing in America is quite equal to that in Europe."

All this is no more than a just tribute to American manufacturers and their operatives—and it must be particularly welcome to New Englanders, because two-thirds of American woolen manufacturing is done in the New England States.

An American wage-earner may have to pay a somewhat greater price for a suit of clothes, but this is chiefly due not to the actual cost of the cloth, but to the cost of manufacturing the suit—of cutting the cloth, and lining and trimming it and sewing it together.

And it is a good thing to remember that an American wage-earner, thanks to his higher pay, can earn by working one week the price of a given suit for which an English wage-earner would have to work two weeks.

President William M. Wood of the American Woolen Company said not long since that his average profit in the cloth required for an average suit of clothes was 38 cents, and that his profit on the higher-priced cloth required to make a \$50 or \$60 merchant tailor suit good enough for the President of the United States was only 50 cents.

It takes a little less than 3½ yards of cloth to make an ordinary suit of clothing. The cloth in a suit of ready-to-wear clothes selling at retail at \$18 would cost about \$1.25 a yard, or \$4.38. The cost of the cloth in a suit of clothes for which a merchant tailor would ask \$35 is about \$10—or, say, \$2.96 a yard. The cost of the cloth in a \$40 suit is about \$13. Cutting, trimming, sewing, other expenses and profit make up the balance.

Government Figures Indicate That in Universal Increase in Cost of Living, Cloths and Clothing Have Gone Up Almost the Least of All.

Between 1897 and 1907, as the reports of the Federal Bureau of Labor show, there was an average advance of 51 per cent in the earnings of American workmen. In 1910 this same Federal Bureau reported that while the average wholesale prices of all commodities in general use stood

relatively at 131, or 31 points above the normal 100, average prices of cloths and clothing stood at 123, the smallest advance of all except in drugs and chemicals and household furnishings. Farm products had increased most of all in price, standing at 164, while lumber and building materials stood at 153.

What these government figures mean in brief is that in the universal increase in the cost of living, cloths and clothing have gone up almost least of all—and have increased proportionately less than the wages of the operative.

These are the Federal statistics—sometimes dull and uninteresting, but rather definite. What do observers say? William Davis, M.A., principal of the Hawick Technical Institute of England, has lately returned to his home after a long tour among the textile centers of this country. "Attracted by the higher wages," he writes, "the tide of immigration has steadily increased until every city has become vastly cosmopolitan."

This very cosmopolitanism, as this keen British onlooker sees it, is a good thing—a mighty force in industrial and social progress. "Observation," he says, "that of a nation shouldering another in the struggle for existence creates a spirit of resource and enterprise. 'It is up to him to make good,' is the favorite phrase, meaning that it is his own lookout, and a sense of sink or swim. Set thus on their 'beam ends,' they make the most of their powers, and the tale of hire and brain is brought into operation."

English Manufacturer Declares Standard of Prosperity Among Worst Trade Workers Highest in America of the Whole World.

This same British observer, who is familiar with the life of textile workers in his native country, finds conditions much more favorable in America for the men and women whose expert eyes and hands are the making of the great textile industry. "America is good to the worker," Dr. Davis says. "He is a man of importance here. Much is expected of him and in return he secures wages much higher than at home. This has the effect of increasing his self-respect; he clothes himself better, he lives in more roomy and convenient dwellings."

This is the frank evidence also of English manufacturers themselves. One of them, Mr. Harrison Benn, has already been quoted. Still another, Mr. Vernon Willey of Bradford, a member of a famous firm that conducts a world-wide business and has lately established a combing and spinning plant in the United States, has this to say of the relative condition of the textile work.

"Well, I've studied this pretty closely. Our firm, with the concerns allied with it, employs about 3,000 hands in this country and England, and we have a good opportunity of knowing wages paid and seeing the condition of the workers; besides that, I annually visit Germany, Russia, France, Sweden, Belgium, etc., and into the mills there, as we do business with all those countries, and I say without hesitation that the standard of material prosperity among workers in the worsted trade is higher here than in any other country in the world—immensely higher."

Wages are higher and the cost of living, though naturally greater, leaves a margin for pleasure or for savings greater than can be found anywhere else, says Mr. Willey.

"I have carefully examined and compared the workman's budget among our employes over here and in Bradford. I find that, whereas in

England from 80 per cent. to 110 per cent. higher wages here, it does not cost him more than 20 per cent. more for food necessities than in England; of course, rents are higher, but we cannot build houses here anything like as cheap as in England. But the workingman in the same position is not content to live in the same manner here; he wants and has more and better food, more and better clothes for himself and all his family—there are no girls here going to work in the mills in tattered dresses, with shawls on their heads and wooden clogs on their feet, which, I am sorry to say, is the condition in which hundreds of our employes come to our mills in England—and lastly, he furnishes his home more luxuriously."

Urges It Is Better to Have More Money to Spend, Even if Living Costs More, Than to Have Things Cheap and Nothing to Buy Them With.

"But it is not better that he should be like this than that you should reverse your entire economic policy—for you cannot equitably lower your tariff on one schedule without lowering it on all—and follow our example in England, where, rightly or wrongly, we sacrifice everything, even the human elements, on the altar of cheapness."

Would "mere cheapness" be a good thing for the workers in the woolen mills of New England? When wages are low in the mills they are low elsewhere. Operatives who lose their work cannot find conditions better in any other calling. Wages rise all together and fall all together like the great tide of the sea. As Mr. Willey puts it:

I could tell you a lot more which I think would interest your reader about the men who work in Yorkshire—work for 22 shillings (\$5.50 a week), agricultural laborers in the eastern counties still only get 16 shillings (\$4 a week), or the workers in Saxony at 16 marks (\$4.20), or the men in Russian mills, who only get 25 roubles a month (\$3.75 a week). Of course, it is the tariff here which is responsible for the high wages paid, otherwise do you suppose all these European immigrants would come here if they could not save more money than they can at home? Anyhow, is it not better to have the money to spend, even if living does cost a little more, than have things cheap and nothing to buy them with?"

These are the statements of individual Englishmen, but the same fact that workers are far better off in protectionist America than in free trade England has lately been testified to in a very striking way by the British government itself. This has been done by the Board of Trade in a report to Parliament on wages and the cost of living in American towns—a comparison being made with wages and cost of living in typical British centers.

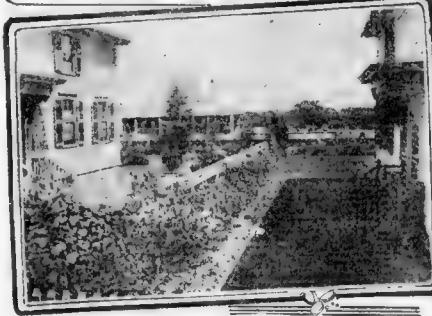
Building and Printing Trades Naturally Protected Industries and Engineering Trades Protected by Tariff on Imports.

This British comparison does not include the textile industry itself. It does cover the building trades, the printing trades and what in England are called the engineering trades, corresponding pretty closely to our machinists and allied callings.

It may be suggested that these are not protected industries. As a matter of fact, every one of them is a protected industry. The building trades are absolutely protected by nature—by the fact, that already referred to, that frame houses, churches, brick blocks, factories, steel skyscrapers, all such structures—cannot by any possibility be imported from abroad. Therefore, the workers in the building trades are as dutifully protected against the competition of foreign carpenters, bricklayers, steel workers,

Continued on Next Page

Lawns of Mill Workers in Summer Blossom Like the Rose



Continued from preceding page

missions, etc. And being absolutely protected these mechanics naturally enjoy relatively high rates of wages.

So with the men of the printing trades. Newspapers, periodicals, etc., cannot be printed abroad. Commercial printing has to be done here as a matter of convenience. Books bound or unbound printed abroad are dutiable at 25 per cent. Thus the printing trades are a protected industry. As to the engineering trades they are protected just as the woolen industry is by the tariff, in varying rates on iron, steel and their manufacture.

British Board of Trade Found Average Weekly Wages in United States Two, and One-Third Times as Great as Those Paid in England.

What did the British Board of Trade discover in its long and patient inquiry which covered 28 towns of the United States, all but two of them East of the Mississippi River?—Boston, by the way, was one of the Eastern towns.

Summing up, the British authorities found that taking the various trades all together, the weekly wages in the United States stood to weekly wages in the same callings in England and Wales as 240 to 100—in other words, that American wages were two and one-third times as high as English wages. The average weekly hours in all the callings were shorter in the United States than in England and Wales, in the ratio of 95 to 100.

As regards rent, the difference in the cost of living was relatively greatest in favor of England and Wales—for, as the report says, "The American workman pays on the whole a little more than twice as much for the same amount of house accommodation, the actual ratio being 205 to 100."

But this British report notes also that in American workers pay more for rent, they also get more. "The American houses are superior" "in the more generous allowance of ground space per dwelling, except in congested areas, in the more modern character of a greater proportion of the fittings and conveniences of the dwelling, as illustrated by the more frequent provision of bathroom."

American Workers Pay More For Food But It Is More Varied and Generous in Amount and Consumption of Meat Is Greater Than Abroad.

Here is one significant difference. Bathrooms are more frequent here—and with higher wages American workers can afford to pay for them. Though rentals are higher, the workers here get something for their extra money.

So, too, with food. This British comparison makes the cost of food greater in this country than in England and Wales by the ratio of 138 to 100. But again the British officials note that though the American workers pay more money for their food, their food is far more varied and generous in amount—there is far less of bakers' bread in it, and "the consumption of meat is much larger in the United States, and the consumption of vegetables is also larger."

Even allowing for the fact that rentals in the United States are higher, and food higher than in England and Wales, the other significant fact that wages here are to English wages as 240 is to 100, more than makes up for that and all other differences in the cost of living—so that the report concludes that "living is easier here, luxuries more attainable and that "a higher standard of material comfort" prevails among the wage-earners of the United States.

This is the conclusion of British officials, in a report to a British free trade government. It goes without saying that the men who made this

investigation have no bias in favor of America or the protective tariff system.

This system has now been in force in the United States so long that few of the present workers in American mills remember any other, except the brief, disastrous trial of another policy in 1894-1897. The present tariff system as we now know it was established in 1861—just before the Civil War, but not, as is so often asserted, because of that war. The Morrill protective tariff bill was passed by the National House in 1860 the year before the war began, and was signed by President Buchanan not by President Lincoln. The protective tariff law was brought about not by the war or the need of a great revenue for war purposes, but by the utter breakdown of a system of attempted free trade or tariff for revenue only, which had been in vogue since 1846.

Lincoln a Stalwart Protectionist and Believed in Adequate Protection for Labor Against Competition That Would Degrade It.

At that time maintaining was possible on a large scale only in the North, because slavery in the Southern States made labor contemptible in the eyes of white men. The negroes were good field hands, but not factory hands. Except for the negroes the South then had no industrial population.

The South had one great staple, raw cotton, and the English were the South's best customer. The Southern planters wished to export their cotton for English manufactured goods, not only because those goods were cheaper, but because the Northern manufacturing States were the chief centers of the agitation which the South bitterly resented.

This is a historic fact too often forgotten nowadays. It was a great vital fact in 1846-1860 and it was by no accident that when the North regained control of the Federal government in 1860-1861 it immediately restored the protective tariff system, while the South when it seceded bound itself in the very terms of its Constitution to a system of free trade.

Previous to 1861, the tariff policy of the United States had wavered between free trade and protection. There had been no long trial of a real protective policy. Wages were a little higher in the United States in some industries than in Europe, but they were very low here. In 1832 a special report to the Treasury Department stated that the average wages of textile operatives in Connecticut were for men \$1; for women, 35 cents, and for children, 21 cents a day.

All these things changed after 1861, when the workers of the great Northern industrial States elected the men who controlled the national government. Lincoln himself was a stalwart protectionist. Believing in free labor, he could not but believe in adequate protection for that labor against competition that would degrade it. "I may not know very much about the tariff," he said, "but this I do know, that when we in this country

can afford to buy a ton of American iron we have the money and the iron, too."

In his homely phrase Lincoln was expressing that elementary instinct of self-defense which has made every modern nation adopt a deliberate protective policy with the almost exception of Great Britain. The Imperial German Empire clings to the free trade plan, though protection sentiment steadily gains ground in the United Kingdom, and all the self-governing British colonies are protectionist.

"Ten Commandments" of German Commerce Urge Use of German Products Exclusively and Watchfulness of Interests of Fatherland.

Under Emperor Napoleon III. leaned toward free trade, but after the war of 1870-71 he restored and has ever since maintained the protective policy. United Germany is one of the strongest protectionist nations in the world. Here are the "ten commandments" of German commerce.

- 1—Never lose sight of the interests of your compatriots or of the fatherland.
- 2—Do not forget that when you buy a foreign product, no matter how small a cent's worth, you diminish the fatherland's wealth by just so much.
- 3—Your money should profit only German merchants and workers.
- 4—Do not profane German soil, a German house or a German workshop by the use of foreign tools.
- 5—Never allow to be served at your table foreign fruits and meat, except those which are not inspected by German sanitary police.
- 6—Write on German paper with a German pen and dry the ink with a German blotter.
- 7—You should be clothed only with German goods and should wear only German hats.
- 8—German flour, German fruits and German beer alone make Germany rich.
- 9—If you do not like the German malted coffee, drink coffee from German colonies. If you prefer chocolate or cocoa for the children, buy German chocolate and cocoa are of exclusively German production.
- 10—Do not let foreign boasters divert you from these wise precepts.

In fact, whatever you may hear, that the best products, which are done worthy of a German citizen, are German products.

This is the kind of protectionist the Germans are.

Fixed Policy of Germany to Reserve Home Market for Home Workers and to Keep Out Foreign Made Goods Because They Are Foreign.

Under these precepts Germany has, among the most potent of industrial nations. While in Germany have increased far more rapidly than in Great Britain, but they are not high enough to require protection for labor's sake. It is the fixed policy of Germany, as it is of France, to reserve the home market for the home workers by means of a tariff not aimed at the foreign market to cover a higher wage rate and to equalize conditions, but to keep home-made goods because they are foreign to give a direct advantage to native manufacturing.

If that is the policy for the rest of the world, it is a very good one for the United States to keep its tariff high enough at least to give the wage cost and give American workers a chance to make goods needed by the American people.

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EARLY all of us human beings live mentally confined to our own little corner of the world. We study each one his own

little front yard, and his little back yard, and his little business and his few neighbors.

This will be a better and more interesting world when we all shall have learned to live, not in one corner of the earth, but as citizens of the whole earth, seeing it complete, interested not in one or ten or a hundred little human beings, but in the whole race that swarms on this planet.

To keep our minds open and growing we should always see ourselves as we are, and realize the marvellous life that we are living, in infinite space and time.

Under your feet there is a huge ball of earth, 25,000 miles round. The hollow places are filled with the waters of the oceans, seas and lakes. And on the highest spots the snow lies for ever.

The wonderful sun, one million times as big as this earth, warms us through the inconceivable cold of outside space.

Fastened to this earth by the power of gravitation—without which we should be cast into space as bits of paper are cast from a flying express train—we live here secure, working out our little destinies among the great family of millions of planets and suns.

There are about fifteen hundred millions of us now on earth. There will be at least fifteen thousand millions in future days and probably more.

We are so little that the round globe on which we live seems to us flat, just as the orange in your hand seems perfectly flat to the tiny microbe that wanders on its surface.

During thousands of centuries men have lived here, gradually changing, fighting each other, coming closer together, living in bigger and bigger national units on the earth's surface. Happy the day will be when young children even will be able to look over the history of humanity on this planet with one comprehensive glance, as the educated man now looks over the history of his own individual nation.

Nothing will be more interesting to us all, than the history of that great Chinese nation, living UNDER OUR FEET, EIGHT THOUSAND MILES AWAY.

Down there, are scores of millions of Chinese, with their feet pointing up toward our feet, and their heads pointing in the direction opposite to that in which our heads point.

They have their lives, their laws, their traditions, their virtues and their vices, nearly all different from ours.

That nation in our eyes seems to have lain asleep for centuries, while the rest of the world has worked, grown and progressed. From time to time there has been a slight shaking of thought, or anger, or fear in the great masses of Chinese population.

The Chinese Wall stands as an expression of a people's fear, and of the wealth and power of Emperors gone.

The teachings of Confucius express the moral consciousness of the people, and the absence of original thought, of progress demonstrate the deadening effect of a NEGATIVE ethical teaching.

Strange and pathetic has been the history of that great patient, industrious, HONEST nation. It must be remembered that the Chinese are an honest people. They are selected as clerks in positions of trust by the Japanese. While we realize that their habits, their industry, their cheap living and their lack of moral character,



The power of China deadened with opium, superstition, a negative philosophy, and worship of the past is coming into a new life.

No man can estimate the results of this Chinese movement, this waking of the great Dragon from a sleep that has lasted thousands of years.

in the masses, makes impossible the thought of admitting them to this country, we must not fail to give them credit for the virtues that they possess, honesty and endless industry.

This great nation has lain stagnant through the ages. You see the Chinese monster harassed centuries ago by the brown people of Japan, fighting bows and arrows, against bows and arrows, hideous masks against hideous masks.

And you see the great, dull, helpless Chinese giant beaten, crushed to the earth by the modern Japanese with the modern weapons of this day.

You see the Mongolian conquerors coming in—savage Tartars taking possession of China, as a wild Apache might take possession of a stray herd of peaceful cows.

Under the power of these conquerors, the Chinese is compelled to let his hair grow long that the

invader may have a handle to seize the Chinese and cut off his head as he runs. And the same savage invaders take their Chinese women and squeeze their feet into little shoes that they may not be able to run at all from those that own them.

And you see what happens among ourselves men gradually becoming slaves to their own kind of slavery. The Chinese, at first compelled to wear his pig-tail, would now almost rather die than give it up. And the Chinese woman, compelled to squeeze her feet in agony for years, considers herself now disgraced if her feet are not squeezed.

China's three curses in the past have been:

First—The worship of ancestors, the worship that turns men's faces to the past and their backs to the future. It is the worship which caused China to look on carelessly while scores of thousands of poor

peasants were ruined by the invading armies of Japan, and to protest most violently and tearfully when Japan's operations included the digging up of an old graveyard.

Second—China's curse has been opium, the drug that kills ambition and produces an artificial contentment. Man was never made to be content in an imperfect world. Dissatisfaction, sorrow, suffering, are the powers that drive us on toward real civilization. Opium deadened China and killed her progress.

Third—China's curse has been A NEGATIVE PHILOSOPHY—a philosophy in which men were taught NOT to DO certain things, but in which they were never taught that it was their duty TO DO CERTAIN THINGS.

This curse of the negative philosophy is best demonstrated by comparing the Golden Rule as expressed by Confucius, China's great and noble philosopher, and

as it is expressed in the Christian religion.

Confucius said to his disciples: "Do not do unto others what you would not have them do unto you."

The Christian religion, which is an outgrowth of the Jewish people, and which expresses the thought of the whole Western world, says: "Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you."

Confucius confined himself to telling his followers that they must not do unto others that which they would not like others to do to them, but he did not tell them that it was their duty to do unto others, to work for them, to suffer for them, play the part of brothers toward them. He set them no standard higher than the standard of NEGATIVE DUTY.

The western teaching, not often realized but at least TAUGHT, indicates active morality, active kindness, positive work for others. The Western teaching sets a high standard of actual accomplishment. And the West has gone ahead, while the East with a moral standard, negative in character, has stood still and gone back.

Now there comes in the history of the Chinese people a new and most important movement.

The Chinese—the ignorant masses at least—believe that beneath the ground a great dragon sleeps, and that it is dangerous to awaken him. That is why the Chinese peasants have fought desperately against the building of railroads, disturbing the earth with tunnels and against the digging of mines.

There is no dragon asleep under the crust of the earth in China, as we know.

But asleep at the foot of the Chinese nation there was a power greater than that of any dragon, a powerful, patient, hard working people.

This power has come to life in the revolution that now shakes China, that has sent the Mandarins and all the parasites of the great Imperial Court flying in fear for their lives.

The Chinese giant is awake education has done its work, even there.

The people that marched out humbly, without bonds and bowed their heads to the executioner's sword, are now dictating terms to the Mandarins that hold the baby emperor in their hands, filling with terror the rulers that were the invading savages of centuries gone by.

This Chinese revolution is full of meaning and of interest for the whole world. The man who lives as a citizen of the earth and not as a human insect confined to a little corner, like a Croton bug in some dark sink, will follow the news from China with interest, speculate upon the probable results of the revolution, and of the education and opportunity that will follow it if successful.

There is no need for the Western world to discuss the yellow peril. The nations of the East have problems that will keep them and all their forces busy. And they will be powerless as against us, until they shall know at least as much as we do, and when they know as much as we do, and when we use the knowledge that we possess, both East and West will know that war is horrible and unnecessary, and it will end.

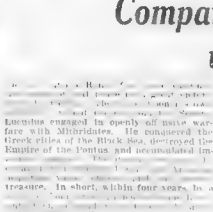
Read the news of China, think about it, imagine that people under your feet struggling for the liberty that our people fought for here so short a time ago.

And above all, try to see in your mind this world as a round globe, floating in space with human beings clinging to it.

Remember that the earth in

(Continued on Next Page.)

Prof. Ferrero in "The World To-day" Magazine
Compares Bossism of Ancient Rome
with Bossism of To-day



new insurrections undermined the faith in Italy. Was it then true what the federalists said, that the Gauls were the irreconcilable enemies of Cæsar and that to insist from the first—that the annexation of Gaul was but a colossal hoax; that the country had been conquered only on paper; that to reduce it indeed to a Roman province there would be yet necessary a long, bloody and costly war, like that which had been

HICTANER

The Man That Lived in the Water One of the Strangest Stories Ever Written

By Jean de la Hire

[illegible]

"I Could Love 'Em All—" Says Miss Elsie Janis

"Elsie," interrupted mother, "not so much tempo."

The "Slim Princess" Convinces

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

THE college young man is not what he seems. No less an authority than Miss Elsie Janis says so, and she speaks with fine box-office feeling.

"No, sister," explained Miss Janis, "you cannot tell anything by the samples you see hanging around loose, hitched to the soft end of a cigarette. In fact, who you think are samples of the species are not cut out from the regular body. These boys are really as tall as the creamiest boys of young men in the country, and Miss Janis explained the point by resplendent in the blue colors that dropped over her, narrow and dainty, a jar of cold cream.

Of course, no one doubts that Miss Janis is the first authority in the land on college boys—unless, possibly, you mention Miss Janis' maternal relative who sits in judgment on every male who crosses her daughter's line of vision. Mother is the first fallacy that Miss Janis is from saying the wrong thing to impulsive mother. You might even declare—if you are bold enough—that chatting with Miss Janis is a good deal like taking afternoon tea with mother. You may not like tea, but you are sure to get along with mother. She takes care of that.

Prize Defender of College Boys

Ten minutes with the young woman who makes the "Slim Princess" so easy to look upon, convinces you that the college boy is a much maligned young man. You have word for it that he is a hero in several varieties and about them good. This makes him a hero, if you have met with him in the front seats at a college play. Miss Janis who said, "I don't believe the kidnapping is as bad as it sounds to tell it, for the girls always return home smiling with new college pins and class flags. Was I ever kidnapped?" certainly not, how ridiculous.

It was indeed ridiculous. I had forgotten that mother makes the fun to Elsie with the company. I am glad by the mother, who knew how to make a conversation. Miss Janis discovered that the college boy, that same talk in the front of Harvard and square ever, would exist. It was indeed ridiculous. I had forgotten that mother makes the fun to Elsie with the company.

Of course, Miss Janis is a girl who is a different view of the college boy. She is a girl who is a different view of the college boy. She is a girl who is a different view of the college boy.

Yes, sister, I am a girl who is a different view of the college boy. She is a girl who is a different view of the college boy. She is a girl who is a different view of the college boy.

It was indeed ridiculous. I had forgotten that mother makes the fun to Elsie with the company. I am glad by the mother, who knew how to make a conversation. Miss Janis discovered that the college boy, that same talk in the front of Harvard and square ever, would exist. It was indeed ridiculous. I had forgotten that mother makes the fun to Elsie with the company.

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Approves the Noise, Too

Miss Janis staidly held her tongue, and she said that people dislike the way college boys cut up in theatres, but it is because the boys are misinformed. A little noise here and there doesn't hurt anything, provided it does not interrupt the proceedings entirely. It is the noise in the boys that makes them cheer their favorites. I like college boys, I like the noise. I like the way they cut up. Why, it seems to me that I like college boys. I like the noise. I like the way they cut up.

Yes, sister, I am a girl who is a different view of the college boy. She is a girl who is a different view of the college boy. She is a girl who is a different view of the college boy.

It was indeed ridiculous. I had forgotten that mother makes the fun to Elsie with the company. I am glad by the mother, who knew how to make a conversation. Miss Janis discovered that the college boy, that same talk in the front of Harvard and square ever, would exist. It was indeed ridiculous. I had forgotten that mother makes the fun to Elsie with the company.

Mr. Nick Young That the College Young Man Is Much Maligned

Harvard men were superior to those at Yale. Besides, mother was paying strict attention to our gossip, and several times raised a finger that carried a positive signal. Miss Janis and "The Slim Princess" expect to visit New Haven, and no chance were taken.

But there are college towns where the boys do things that are not things, "reclaimed" Miss Janis. "Now, there is no my goodness, what a place. In confidence, I cannot tell the small boys are kidnappers—regularly organized kidnappers. They just grab the chorus girls when they have to be late and spirit them away to places where they are served.

Might Be Rescued, You Know

How the girls scream—not too loud, of course, or they might be rescued. But I don't believe the kidnapping is as bad as it sounds to tell it, for the girls always return home smiling with new college pins and class flags. Was I ever kidnapped?" certainly not, how ridiculous.

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Harvard, Yale, Cornell or Princeton, They're All the Same to the "Slim Princess"—She Likes 'Em All

could see without had trying that several lunches in. The boys were exceedingly well played.

Miss Janis, without warning, made a standing ovation from Madison to Hanover. It was substantial evidence of her sound condition. "I saw town colleges," she said, "breed a very excellent type of student. I was in

pressed with that thought a week ago when our entire audience was made up of Dartmouth men.

They Are All Gentlemen

"It was a happy, enthusiastic crowd of young men and they were all gentlemen. It was great fun playing to them. They seemed to appreciate everything. Anyone who believes that college boys are necessarily rowdies should have seen that audience. Of course, they cheered me, but it was always at times when it did not interfere with the performance. And they did everything so nicely.

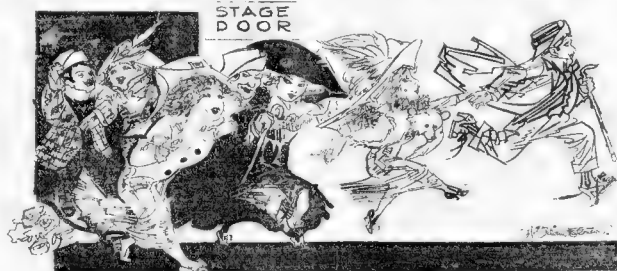
"I don't mind saying that I am for the college boy all the time—I like him in the theatre and I like him out on the street. On the whole, he's a pretty useful young man, especially if you are engaged in a musical comedy and expect to make a success of it."

Mother joined in the applause very nice, Elsie said, "I ought to look well in print. I hope the young man will not forget to mention it."

"I promised."

Miss Janis might have wished on all further if mother had not so long receding a dinner engagement with no time to spare, in car-mas and a divinity student from across the street. There was no time for further nonsense with a mischievous mother said so; kindly, of course.

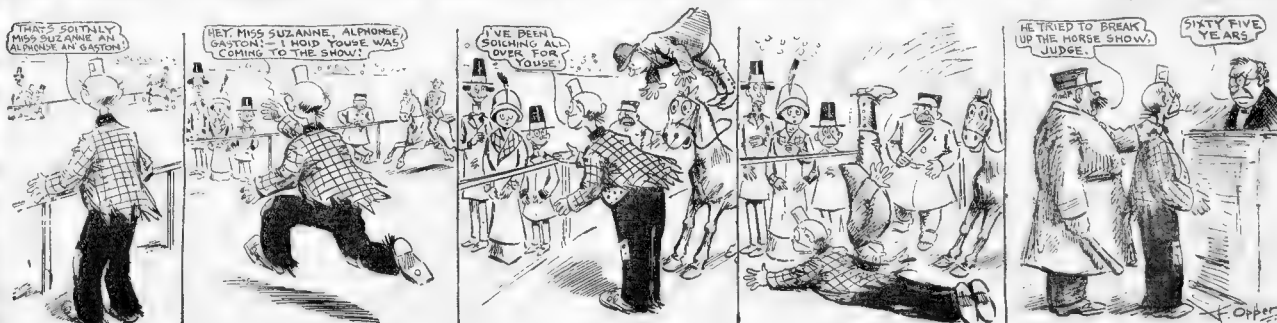
And this was Elsie led out into the early evening for mother med in exclusive company.



Those Madison Boys Are Regular Cutups

Did Happy Hooligan Go to the Horse Show? Soit'nly!

By F. Opper



THREE WANT TO BE MAYOR OF NEWPORT

ST. CECILIA GUILD CONCERT
Big Audience Greets Singers in
New Cathedral Hall

A other banner bill of motion picture
A popular songs is announced for

That depper girl organization known as the Sam Devero barlequers, will be the star card at the Howard to-morrow. With

the news that "Bella Donna" has been adapted for the stage by A. R. Pagnon & Co. of New York.

The problems of the day only go
around once. Mr. Hager, "reg'd reg'd"
to Hager says, "at a very early work."

**Big Audience Greets Singers in
New Cathedral Hall.**

Cut out this coupon NOW

Lectures of 1 hour in the Pacific Coast
 and will be held at the National Theatre
 on December 4

* * *

—wartelag intelligenz

[illegible]

MRS. KRAUTH TO BE SOLOIST
Will Sing at Municipal Concert



CECIL KERN.
AT THE BOSTON.



ANITA BLISS.
AT THE GLOBE.

Long String of Brilliant Successes Now in Town Will Be Followed by Other of the Season's Big Hits—Outlook for Boston and New York Theatre Reports Unsatisfactory

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

LOOKING over the list of ended and forecasting the one to come, it is evident that every dramatic taste can be satisfied with substantial food without the least necessity of a drama of pain. The list of plays that have been produced in the last few months is a long one, and it is not surprising that the public has been able to find something to its taste. The list of plays that have been produced in the last few months is a long one, and it is not surprising that the public has been able to find something to its taste.

AURORA PLATT.
AT THE MAJESTIC.

It is not surprising that the public has been able to find something to its taste. The list of plays that have been produced in the last few months is a long one, and it is not surprising that the public has been able to find something to its taste. The list of plays that have been produced in the last few months is a long one, and it is not surprising that the public has been able to find something to its taste.

ter of fact only New York and Boston among the large cities are reported as being in a position to take more plays. The rest of the country is in a state of stagnation. Among the cities mentioned are New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Chicago. The list of plays that have been produced in the last few months is a long one, and it is not surprising that the public has been able to find something to its taste.

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SOCIETY'S LEADERS TO ATTEND RECITAL

Fashionables Are Patronesses
of "Comedy of Errors" at
Hotel Somerset.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

The annual recital of the Society of the Friends of the Arts, which was given last evening at the Hotel Somerset, was one of the most successful of the season. The program was well arranged and the performance was of a high order of excellence. The audience was large and the receipts were good.

Notable Patronesses

Mrs. Wm. Brewster, Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Mrs. C. C. Cabot, Mrs. F. B. Colburn, Mrs. J. W. Alden, Mrs. H. B. Hall, Mrs. J. C. Carter, Mrs. J. B. Follen, Mrs. J. W. Foster, Mrs. J. C. Gannett, Mrs. J. B. Green, Mrs. J. W. Hall, Mrs. J. C. Hilditch, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. J. W. Keith, Mrs. J. C. Lester, Mrs. J. B. May, Mrs. J. W. Mumford, Mrs. J. C. Nichols, Mrs. J. B. Oakes, Mrs. J. W. Peabody, Mrs. J. C. Quinn, Mrs. J. B. Reed, Mrs. J. W. Russell, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Tappan, Mrs. J. W. Thayer, Mrs. J. C. Tilton, Mrs. J. B. Tracy, Mrs. J. W. Wallcut, Mrs. J. C. Weston, Mrs. J. B. Wood, Mrs. J. W. Wright, Mrs. J. C. Young.

Surrounded by the Enemy

By Nell Brinkley



WHAT'S GOING ON IN CAMBRIDGE ELKS TO BROOKLINE CIRCLES

NEAR J. R. MURPHY

The annual meeting of the Cambridge Elks Club, which was held last evening at the Hotel Somerset, was one of the most successful of the season. The program was well arranged and the performance was of a high order of excellence. The audience was large and the receipts were good.

Leaders in Society

Mrs. J. W. Brewster, Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Mrs. C. C. Cabot, Mrs. F. B. Colburn, Mrs. J. W. Alden, Mrs. H. B. Hall, Mrs. J. C. Carter, Mrs. J. B. Follen, Mrs. J. W. Foster, Mrs. J. C. Gannett, Mrs. J. B. Green, Mrs. J. W. Hall, Mrs. J. C. Hilditch, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. J. W. Keith, Mrs. J. C. Lester, Mrs. J. B. May, Mrs. J. W. Mumford, Mrs. J. C. Nichols, Mrs. J. B. Oakes, Mrs. J. W. Peabody, Mrs. J. C. Quinn, Mrs. J. B. Reed, Mrs. J. W. Russell, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Tappan, Mrs. J. W. Thayer, Mrs. J. C. Tilton, Mrs. J. B. Tracy, Mrs. J. W. Wallcut, Mrs. J. C. Weston, Mrs. J. B. Wood, Mrs. J. W. Wright, Mrs. J. C. Young.

FAT WOMEN LINGER OVER NELL BRINKLEY PICTURES

The pictures of Nell Brinkley, which were shown last evening at the Hotel Somerset, were one of the most successful of the season. The audience was large and the receipts were good.

Society Calendar

Nov. 25. 7.30. The annual meeting of the Cambridge Elks Club, which was held last evening at the Hotel Somerset, was one of the most successful of the season. The program was well arranged and the performance was of a high order of excellence. The audience was large and the receipts were good.

APLINGTON.

The annual meeting of the Aplington Club, which was held last evening at the Hotel Somerset, was one of the most successful of the season. The program was well arranged and the performance was of a high order of excellence. The audience was large and the receipts were good.

LEOMINSTER.

The annual meeting of the Leominster Club, which was held last evening at the Hotel Somerset, was one of the most successful of the season. The program was well arranged and the performance was of a high order of excellence. The audience was large and the receipts were good.

LIMIT CROW SUPPER GUESTS TO JUST 400

Annual Malden Gathering Puts
Disappointed Candidates
on the Griddle.

Great interest is being taken in the annual gathering of the Malden Elks Club, which was held last evening at the Hotel Somerset, was one of the most successful of the season. The program was well arranged and the performance was of a high order of excellence. The audience was large and the receipts were good.

Announcement.

Cards have been issued for the annual gathering of the Malden Elks Club, which was held last evening at the Hotel Somerset, was one of the most successful of the season. The program was well arranged and the performance was of a high order of excellence. The audience was large and the receipts were good.

Ladies' Charitable Ball.

The annual ball of the Ladies' Charitable Association, which was held last evening at the Hotel Somerset, was one of the most successful of the season. The program was well arranged and the performance was of a high order of excellence. The audience was large and the receipts were good.

MEDFORD MAN TO PREACH IN CHINA

Divinity School; Other News
of City Social Life.

A man from Medford, who is a graduate of the Divinity School, is to preach in China. The news of this is of great interest to the city social life.

Winchester.

The annual meeting of the Winchester Club, which was held last evening at the Hotel Somerset, was one of the most successful of the season. The program was well arranged and the performance was of a high order of excellence. The audience was large and the receipts were good.

No More Corns

This remedy is the only one that will cure corns. It is a simple and effective remedy that can be used by anyone. It is sold in bottles of 10 and 25 cents.

MRS. LEEDS MAY BE LEADER OF NEWPORT

Party, Without Recognized
Head, Would Welcome the
"Richest Widow."

Mrs. A. M. Leeds, who is the richest widow in Newport, is expected to be the leader of the party. She is a well-known social figure and is expected to be a great success.

Social Centre for Women.

The Social Centre for Women, which was founded last year, is expected to be a great success. It is a place where women can meet and socialize.

Martens in Washington.

Martens, former Vice President of the United States, is expected to be in Washington. He is a well-known political figure and is expected to be a great success.

LEXINGTON.

The annual meeting of the Lexington Club, which was held last evening at the Hotel Somerset, was one of the most successful of the season. The program was well arranged and the performance was of a high order of excellence. The audience was large and the receipts were good.

Winchester.

The annual meeting of the Winchester Club, which was held last evening at the Hotel Somerset, was one of the most successful of the season. The program was well arranged and the performance was of a high order of excellence. The audience was large and the receipts were good.

Quickest, Surest Cough Remedy Ever Used

Boots Even Whooping Cough Cautely.
A Family Balm for Coughs.
Refunded if it Fails.

If you are in any way troubled with a cough, there is a remedy that will cure it. It is a simple and effective remedy that can be used by anyone. It is sold in bottles of 10 and 25 cents.

No More Corns

This remedy is the only one that will cure corns. It is a simple and effective remedy that can be used by anyone. It is sold in bottles of 10 and 25 cents.

The Opera



Production of "Samson et Dalila." Opening the Boston Opera House's Third Season. Expected to Make New Record for Magnificence in This City—The Beginning of the French Policy

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

CONSTANTINO WILL SING FOR BOSTON

Opera Differences Adjusted, I Understand.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

SCHUMANN-HEINK TO AID PENSION FUND

P. D. to P. S. at Symphony Hall Concert.

STORIES OF THE OPERAS To Be Given This Week.

THE following sketch of Saint-Simon et Dalila, the first of the new season, is given by the Boston Opera House. The story is of the life of the great king of the East, who was captured by the Assyrian king, and his wife, Dalila, who was the daughter of the king of the East. The story is of the life of the great king of the East, who was captured by the Assyrian king, and his wife, Dalila, who was the daughter of the king of the East.

The Story of "Ada."

The story of "Ada" is a tale of love and adventure. It is a story of a young man who is captured by a band of robbers and taken to a remote island. There he meets a young woman named Ada, who is the daughter of a rich man. The story is of a young man who is captured by a band of robbers and taken to a remote island. There he meets a young woman named Ada, who is the daughter of a rich man.

Carmen, Great French Opera

The story of "Carmen" is a tale of love and adventure. It is a story of a young man who is captured by a band of robbers and taken to a remote island. There he meets a young woman named Carmen, who is the daughter of a rich man. The story is of a young man who is captured by a band of robbers and taken to a remote island. There he meets a young woman named Carmen, who is the daughter of a rich man.

TO PRESENT "INTA."

C. D. Gilbert to Repeat the Italian Fantasia

The story of "Inta" is a tale of love and adventure. It is a story of a young man who is captured by a band of robbers and taken to a remote island. There he meets a young woman named Inta, who is the daughter of a rich man. The story is of a young man who is captured by a band of robbers and taken to a remote island. There he meets a young woman named Inta, who is the daughter of a rich man.

Balala Orchestra Here

The story of "Balala" is a tale of love and adventure. It is a story of a young man who is captured by a band of robbers and taken to a remote island. There he meets a young woman named Balala, who is the daughter of a rich man. The story is of a young man who is captured by a band of robbers and taken to a remote island. There he meets a young woman named Balala, who is the daughter of a rich man.

Music Notes

CONCERT AT OPERA HOUSE. New Soprano from Europe Is Among the Features

The concert at the Opera House will feature a new soprano from Europe. The story is of a young man who is captured by a band of robbers and taken to a remote island. There he meets a young woman named Inta, who is the daughter of a rich man. The story is of a young man who is captured by a band of robbers and taken to a remote island. There he meets a young woman named Inta, who is the daughter of a rich man.

JOINS ORCHESTRA IN WEST. Joseph J. Gilbert Now with St. Louis Players.

Joseph J. Gilbert has joined the St. Louis Players. The story is of a young man who is captured by a band of robbers and taken to a remote island. There he meets a young woman named Inta, who is the daughter of a rich man. The story is of a young man who is captured by a band of robbers and taken to a remote island. There he meets a young woman named Inta, who is the daughter of a rich man.

Builds Theatre for Town

The story of the theatre for the town is a tale of love and adventure. It is a story of a young man who is captured by a band of robbers and taken to a remote island. There he meets a young woman named Inta, who is the daughter of a rich man. The story is of a young man who is captured by a band of robbers and taken to a remote island. There he meets a young woman named Inta, who is the daughter of a rich man.

For Argentina Reciprocity

The story of the Argentina reciprocity is a tale of love and adventure. It is a story of a young man who is captured by a band of robbers and taken to a remote island. There he meets a young woman named Inta, who is the daughter of a rich man. The story is of a young man who is captured by a band of robbers and taken to a remote island. There he meets a young woman named Inta, who is the daughter of a rich man.



Subject of this document is a person who has been convicted of a crime and is now in prison. The document is a letter from the person to the prison warden, asking for a copy of the prison rules. The letter is dated 1964 and is written in a simple, direct style. The person is asking for a copy of the prison rules because they want to know what the rules are and what the consequences are for breaking them. The person is also asking for a copy of the prison rules because they want to know what the rules are and what the consequences are for breaking them. The person is also asking for a copy of the prison rules because they want to know what the rules are and what the consequences are for breaking them.

New England's Big Leader in Pure Food

Continued from Preceding Page

It is not only the fact that the pure food laws are being enforced, but the fact that the public is becoming more and more interested in the quality of the food it consumes. This is a result of the fact that the public is becoming more and more educated in the matter of food. The public is now more and more interested in the quality of the food it consumes, and is more and more willing to pay for it. This is a result of the fact that the public is becoming more and more educated in the matter of food. The public is now more and more interested in the quality of the food it consumes, and is more and more willing to pay for it.

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Many Ills Due to Improper Eating.

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Many Reasons Have Led to Adulteration.

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Appearance of Goodness Easily Simulated.

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Still Much to be Desired in Matter of Regulation.

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Much Confusion in Public Mind on Law.

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Continued on Next Page.

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MAKER OF
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Relishes
AND
Piccalilli**

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No. 110 North Street, Boston,
No. 110 North Street, Boston.

Boston Packing Houses Unsurpassed in Country in Quality of Product

The excellent quality of the packing houses in Boston is a result of the fact that the public is becoming more and more interested in the quality of the food it consumes. This is a result of the fact that the public is becoming more and more educated in the matter of food. The public is now more and more interested in the quality of the food it consumes, and is more and more willing to pay for it. This is a result of the fact that the public is becoming more and more educated in the matter of food. The public is now more and more interested in the quality of the food it consumes, and is more and more willing to pay for it.

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WILLIAM M. FLANDERS COMPANY,
ONE YEAR IN BUSINESS, HAS WON
ALREADY ENVIABLE REPUTATION

Specialize on High Grade Groceries—The Very Finest
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The excellent quality of the packing houses in Boston is a result of the fact that the public is becoming more and more interested in the quality of the food it consumes. This is a result of the fact that the public is becoming more and more educated in the matter of food. The public is now more and more interested in the quality of the food it consumes, and is more and more willing to pay for it. This is a result of the fact that the public is becoming more and more educated in the matter of food. The public is now more and more interested in the quality of the food it consumes, and is more and more willing to pay for it.

**JOHN R. NEAL COMPANY LEADER
IN DEVELOPING FISH INDUSTRY**

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is an unequalled tender-
ness, combined with the
highest and most delicious
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uct of the special cur-
ing process supplemented
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ing with corncobs in the
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Live and Dressed
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Fresh Killed Poultry
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These are some of the reasons why WESTON'S Bakery Products are unequalled in New England.

135 SUMMER ST.

Hotels of New England Boast Honorable History

Inns and Taverns of the Old Days Famed for Good Cheer and for Their Excellent Entertainment—Leading Men of Colonial Times Proud to Be Their Guests. Best of Spirit of Past Retained, Joined to Modern Enterprise.

FROM the earliest days of the settlement of New England, the inn and tavern have been a part of the life of the colony. The first inn was founded in 1630, and since that time the industry has grown and developed. The inn and tavern of the old days were not only places of refreshment, but also places of entertainment. The leading men of the colony were proud to be the guests of the inn and tavern. The best of the spirit of the past has been retained, and joined to the modern enterprise of the present.

During the last few years, the inn and tavern industry has been undergoing a great change. The old inns and taverns have been replaced by modern hotels. The new hotels are not only places of refreshment, but also places of entertainment. The leading men of the colony are still proud to be the guests of the hotel. The best of the spirit of the past has been retained, and joined to the modern enterprise of the present.

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Hotel Plaza

419 Columbus Ave.

Up to Date in Every Respect.

The Magnificent
Rathskeller
In Basement
Cannot Be Excelled for Cuisine,
Music and Service.

All Columbus Avenue and
Worcester cars stop in front of
Hotel.

Taxicab Service and Garage
in connection with the Hotel.

Langham Hotel

Washington St., Cor. Worcester
BOSTON, MASS.
American and European Plan
250 ROOMS

RESTAURANT
Open from 11 A.M. until midnight.
Private Dining Room.
LUNCHEON, DINNER, SUPPER.
American Plan

Local and Long Distance Telephone
BOTH MAIN AND EXCHANGES
PAGE & PHINNEY, Proprietors

REVERE HOUSE

BOWDOIN SQ.

R. S. HARRISON, Prop.

Grotto Open 12:30 Noon
to Midnight

Music 6 P. M. to 11 P. M.

Castle Square Hotel

European Plan

TREMONT ST., CASTLE SQUARE and CHANDLER ST.



CHARLES E. STEEDER, Manager
Boston Hotel Co., Lessees

The ground and out-door hotel dining room in the
United States.

Only hotel of its size in the World having a
Private Bath With Every Room

100 Single Suites, with bath, \$1.50 per day, per person, with
\$1.50 per day.

200 Double Suites, with bath, \$2.00 per day, per person, with
\$2.00 per day.

100 Double Suites, with bath, \$2.50 per day, per person, with
\$2.50 per day.

150 Double Suites, with bath, \$3.00 per day, per person, with
\$3.00 per day.

Baggage Transferred Free

United States Hotel

One of the Best Known Hotels in Boston.

Located on Beach, Lincoln and Kingston Sts.

Located in the Center of the Shoe and Leather District

Located in the Center of the Shoe and Leather District

Located in the Center of the Shoe and Leather District

Located in the Center of the Shoe and Leather District

HOTEL LENOX

Boylston and Exeter Streets
BOSTON

TWO hundred and fifty attractively furnished
rooms, every one of them directly connected
with private bath. Here will be found
the finest cuisine in New England. One block from
the Huntington Avenue Station of the Boston &
Albany Railroad; three blocks from the Back Bay
Station of the New York, New Haven & Hartford
Railroad.

Under same management as Hotel Nassau,
Long Beach, L. I., and Hotel Taft, New
Haven, Conn., which will open Jan. 1, 1912

THE HAMMOND HOTELS

HOTEL ESSEX

EUROPEAN PLAN. ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.

Is a High-Class, Modern,
Transient Hotel, Directly
Opposite South Terminal
Station, Boston, Mass.

ROOMS, \$1.50 upwards.

ROOMS, with bath, \$2.50 upwards

Wire for reservation of rooms at our expense

Baggage transferred to and from South Station free

J. B. QUINN, Managing Director

HOTEL BELLEVUE

BEACON HILL, BEACON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

European Plan. Headquarters for American Travelers.

Center for Automobile Touring Parties

Ladies' Dining Room, Smoking Room, Billiard Room, etc.

J. FRED HARVEY and C. A. WOOD, Managing Directors

HOTEL WESTMINSTER

COPLEY SQUARE
BOSTON
CHAS. A. GLEASON

Combardy Inn

Italian Restaurant

Table d'Hôte Dinner, 6 to 10 P.M.

Lunch, 12 to 2 P.M.

Strictly Italian Cuisine

Musical Italian Places

BOYLSTON PLACE

See also THE AMERICAN

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See also THE AMERICAN

HODGKIN, M.D.

Protein—Dark glass jars protect
beer from the light rays to which it is
about beer, you would say. Such a



THE SPRINGFIELD BREWERIES COMPANY

"New England's Greatest Brewing Institution"



SPRINGFIELD BRANCH



HANBURY BRANCH



HIGHLAND BRANCH

THE history of brewing has advanced rapidly of late years in London, and hence the United States has been able to produce a superior New England beer. The Springfield Breweries Company, which has been in existence for over a century, is now the largest and most complete of its kind in New England. It is a great institution, and its products are of the highest quality.

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DAVID BAILEY, Pres.

AUG. STEIGLER, Treas.

Cold Spring Brewing Co.

BREWERS OF

Lager, Ales —AND— Porter

Lawrence, - - - Massachusetts

A more refreshing, appetizing and
invigorating beverage is not made than

Worcester Brewing Corporation's

ALES, PORTER —AND— LAGER

You are acquainted with their merits

Bottled at the Brewery - - - Worcester, Mass.



Boylston Brewery

Jamaica Plain,
Boston, Mass.

Suffolk Brewing Co.

Brewers and Bottlers of

EXCELSIOR LAGER BEER
STANLEY'S INDIA PALE ALE
DOUBLE DIAMOND ALE
—AND—
EXTRA BROWN STOUT

423-443 East Eighth Street, Boston, Mass.

Boston Confectionery Famous Cetry Ober

Brand of New England Capital Is Regarded Everywhere as Synonym for Purity and Highest Quality—Candies Made Here Exported to All Parts of the Globe—Great Skill and Care Expended to Maintain Standard Established by Makers.

From the fact that the Boston Confectionery Co. is regarded everywhere as a synonym for purity and highest quality, it is not surprising that the company's products are exported to all parts of the globe. The company's skill and care in maintaining the standard established by its makers is well known to all who have tasted its products.

Broke the Glad News to His Primeval Family.

Then, if the children of the primeval world were to meet here today, a Jew, a Greek, a Latin, and a Saxon, they would find that the Boston Confectionery Co. had broken the glad news to their primeval family.

The Discovery of What Sweets Tasted Like.

And as it happened so long ago, it is not surprising that the Boston Confectionery Co. has discovered what sweets tasted like. The company's products are well known to all who have tasted them.

How the Knowledge of Sweets May Have Spread.

There is no doubt that the knowledge of sweets may have spread in many ways. The Boston Confectionery Co. is well known to all who have tasted its products.

The Search of Primeval Days Bore a Sheaf of Cane.

Just to indicate the time when the search of primeval days bore a sheaf of cane, the Boston Confectionery Co. is well known to all who have tasted its products.

Discovery of Candy Probably Accidental.

It is not surprising that the discovery of candy was probably accidental. The Boston Confectionery Co. is well known to all who have tasted its products.

Sugar Powdered and Mixed with Gum.

The sugar is powdered and mixed with gum. The Boston Confectionery Co. is well known to all who have tasted its products.

Hard Confections a Basic Form of Candy.

Hard confections are a basic form of candy. The Boston Confectionery Co. is well known to all who have tasted its products.

Every Nation Has Its Own Confectionery.

Every nation has its own confectionery. The Boston Confectionery Co. is well known to all who have tasted its products.

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Many Preparations from Solutions of Sugar.

Many preparations are made from solutions of sugar. The Boston Confectionery Co. is well known to all who have tasted its products.

Absolute Purity Keynote of Policy Which Has Won Success for Famous Lowney Chocolates.

Absolute purity is the keynote of the policy which has won success for the famous Lowney chocolates. The company is well known to all who have tasted its products.

Model Factories and Cheerful Co-operation of Employees as Result of Fair and Generous Treatment Also Prominent Factors.

Model factories and cheerful co-operation of employees are prominent factors in the success of the Lowney chocolates. The company is well known to all who have tasted its products.

Model Factories and Cheerful Co-operation of Employees as Result of Fair and Generous Treatment Also Prominent Factors.

Model factories and cheerful co-operation of employees are prominent factors in the success of the Lowney chocolates. The company is well known to all who have tasted its products.

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Model factories and cheerful co-operation of employees are prominent factors in the success of the Lowney chocolates. The company is well known to all who have tasted its products.

Daggett's Candies Are Famed For Quality and Uniformity

Go All Over the Country and Are Sold by Leading Druggists. Their Orangeade Considered Best on Market.

The Search of Primeval Days Bore a Sheaf of Cane.

Just to indicate the time when the search of primeval days bore a sheaf of cane, the Boston Confectionery Co. is well known to all who have tasted its products.

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L. J. FOSS COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS OF
Old Fashioned Candies
56 Elm St., Cambridge, Mass.
TELEPHONE 126 CAMBRIDGE

S. G. Shaghalian and Company
HIGH GRADE CHOCOLATES
CANDY SPECIALTIES
SALTED NUT MEATS
AND POP CORN GOODS
109 Fulton Street
BOSTON, MASS.

Fuller's CHOCOLATES
MADE ESPECIALLY FOR YOU!
Makers of Fine Confections,
Small Lewis, Whittier, Boston.
FILLER'S CHOCOLATES are the most
delicious and purest of all confections
made. They are made from the finest
cocoa beans and sugar, and are
guaranteed to be pure and delicious.
They are sold in all parts of the
country, and are well known to all
who have tasted them.

SAMOSSET CHOCOLATES
Did not have to be made differently
after the enactment of the pure
food law. They were made PURE
at the START and owe much of
their tremendous success to this
important point. Add to this the
CHOICEST VARIETY of pieces,
the DAINTIEST boxes and the
LATEST ideas and you have the
secret of their popularity. They
are well worth an acquaintance
if they are not already a friend.
You can get them at the best stores.
Ask for and insist on SAMOSSET.
SAMOSSET CHOCOLATES CO., BOSTON

C. A. BRIGGS CO.
53 WARHAM STREET
MAKERS AND ORIGINATORS of
BOSTON WAFERS
guarantee all their candies to comply
with the Pure Food Law of 1906 and
that all goods are produced under
the best sanitary conditions possible.

They included the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf, the Kansas City & Memphis and one known only Fort Scott & Miami, etc. These roads are gone in the new Island system.

In the N. & W. of Chicago & West

Continued on Next Page.

[illegible]

Stock Exchange Big Influence for Conservatism

Continued from Previous Page.

Fourth floor of the Merchants' Exchange building, which at that time was one of the largest in Boston, was taken for the business of the board.

These quarters proved sufficient until March, 1907, when a removal

was made to the Union building, No. 40 State street, and again in 1902, headquarters were transferred to No. 17 Exchange street. The board continued to meet in that place for twenty-two years. In those days one

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Kidder, Peabody & Co.

115 Devonshire Street, Boston

56 Wall Street, New York

Investment Securities

Foreign Exchange

Letters of Credit

CORRESPONDENTS OF

BARING BROTHERS & CO., Ltd.

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We Offer the Facilities

Of our organization for the transaction of your orders in Bonds and High Grade Investment stocks.

Our Wire Department covers every important point in this country. Orders executed in all markets.

Our Statistical Department will furnish information upon any security and will send you our monthly publication, "Fundamental Conditions," upon request.

Hornblower & Weeks

Boston, New York, Chicago, Detroit,
Hartford, New Haven, Newport, Providence

COMMONWEALTH TRUST CO.

BOSTON

Two Banking Rooms

Boston Stock Exchange Building

20 Congress Street

88 Summer Street

Corner of Devonshire Street

CONDENSED STATEMENT ON NOVEMBER 1, 1911.

ASSETS.		LIABILITIES.	
Time loans	\$8,631,147.54	Capital	\$1,000,000.00
Investments	1,280,167.15	Surplus and undivided	
Bank building	367,253.82	profits	786,478.02
Demand loans	1,668,163.37	Deposits	14,719,538.98
Cash in banks and	4,520,692.11		
office			
	\$16,486,117.00		\$16,486,117.00

First National Bank of Boston

70 FEDERAL ST.

Capital \$3,000,000

Surplus and Profit 6,300,000

Total Assets 80,000,000



The Experience, Equipment and Strength to give the best service.

Federal Trust Company

BOSTON

Corner Devonshire and Water Streets

An independent, conservative, safe and sound institution. In its Office of Trusts, Investments, Insurance, Drafts, Transfers, Letters of Credit, available in all parts of the world.

Interest allowed on deposits subject to check.

Special attention given to all business.

Officers:

Joseph H. O'Neil

Vice-President

Frederick H. Payne

James W. Kenney

David Bates

Samuel A. Merrill

John C. Heyer

Secretary

J. H. Turnbull

Total Resources - \$7,800,000

Boston Market Reporter

NEW ENGLAND'S LEADING FINANCIAL WEEKLY

An Index in Investment, a medium between buyer and seller of stocks and bonds and a guide to financial conditions. As a brochure of business it puts a stop to the usual market rumors and, best of all, an earliest indication of market advances.

One Dollar a Year. Published Every Saturday

BOSTON MARKET REPORTER, Address, 291 Devonshire St., Boston

IMPORTANT

To Holders of Government Bonds and other Securities and Valuable.

THE UNION SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS OF BOSTON

For the Deposit of Valuables and the Renting of Safes In the

UNION BUILDING, 40 and 50 STATE STREET \$10 TO \$400 PER YEAR

Office Hours: From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Saturdays, 9 to 1. Sundays and Legal Holidays excepted.

SCHUYLER S. BARTLETT, Manager.

GEO. G. BRADFORD, Secretary.

MASSACHUSETTS BONDING AND INSURANCE COMPANY

T. J. FALVEY, President.

JOHN T. BURGETT, Secretary-Treasurer.

77-85 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

The guaranty of this Company is a sure protection to the Banking and Business Interests, requiring Surety Bonds.

Bond your Officers and Employees in this Company. Protect yourself, your business and home against loss from burglars and thieves with a policy of this Company.

FIDELITY BONDS

PROBATE BONDS

CONTRACTORS' BONDS

And Bonds of Indemnity in All Undertakings Insuring Against Loss

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

Incorporated under Massachusetts Laws

Massachusetts Laws have produced the most stable life insurance companies in the world. The Boston Mutual Life under-time Laws produces the best life insurance policies in the world. New England common sense has made 60,000 people holders of these policies.

A New England Product with 60,000 New England policyholders is worth your consideration now.

H. O. EDWERTON, President.

FRANK H. VIBLE, Secretary

OFFICES:

77 KILBY STREET

BOSTON, MASS.

Write Us Today, Saving Age

Hunt, Ellis & Co., BANKERS & BROKERS

27 State Street

Hunt Building, Boston.

Home Investments Will Upbuild New England

Continued from Preceding Page.

and 1910, when it entered upon a less-matured period of prosperity which resulted in a greatly enlarged fund for assets, and the membership was increased to 150.

The price of stock was fixed at \$25.00, and they were made transferable. A life insurance feature was also added, under which each member contributed \$20 at the death of a fellow member and the fund was increased to \$500.

The price of stock advanced in a few years to \$100.00, and the exchange moved in November 1900 to the old Merchants' Exchange building where it was provided with more modern accommodations. The membership by 1900 had increased to 200, and there was a large increase in the price of stock, which had reached \$150.00.

At about this time a small portion of building two seasons' value of stock was sold, and the fund was increased to \$1,000.00. The fund was then used to purchase a small portion of the stock, and the fund was increased to \$1,500.00.

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of courage and endurance for the most of the country.

Financial Many Railroad Systems.

The members of the Boston Stock Exchange, who are the most of the country, and many of its most important industries. The exchange in the early days of railroad building was instrumental in financing many of the most important lines of the country.

The fund was then used to purchase a small portion of the stock, and the fund was increased to \$1,500.00. The fund was then used to purchase a small portion of the stock, and the fund was increased to \$1,500.00.

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It is impossible to say how much of the country's wealth is represented by the stock exchange, but it is certain that it is a very large amount.

Open Market Forms Protection to Investors

The value of stock is determined by the market, and the market is determined by the supply and demand. The market is a very important factor in the determination of the value of stock, and it is a very important factor in the determination of the value of stock.

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J. O. WETHERBEE CO.

LUMBER DEALERS

Office and Wharf, Nos. 60 to 74 Bridge St.,

EAST CAMBRIDGE

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.

NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO

HIGGINSON & CO.
London

Investment Securities Foreign Exchange Letters of Credit

Members
BOSTON, NEW YORK, CHICAGO and PHILADELPHIA
STOCK EXCHANGES

AN IDEA—ITS INCEPTION—ITS REALIZATION

Setting His Wits to Work to Remove the Dust Created by a Machine, Benjamin Franklin Sturtevant Conceived the Fan, and a Great New Industry Was Born

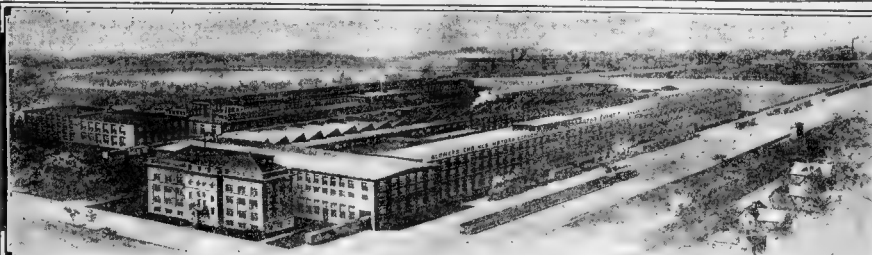
One day, more than fifty years ago, there arrived in Boston from a Maine village a young man whose entire worldly possessions were two models, a small amount of money, an inventive mind and a rugged "rebellion."

Despite a Franklin Sturtevant, who was a young man who had dreamed of a machine to remove the dust created by a machine, and a great new industry was born.



B. F. STURTEVANT.

domity. With this, then he set to work to remove the dust created by a machine, and a great new industry was born.



A Manufacturing Plant With Twelve Acres of Floor Space and Employing 1200 Workmen Is Growing Forward, and the Sturtevant Ideas for Health and Efficiency Everywhere

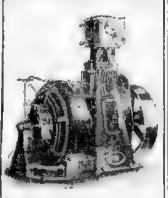
At this time, then, he set to work to remove the dust created by a machine, and a great new industry was born.

great growth, and he was to have a great success.

led to devote himself to the development of his idea.

minute warning to the power transformer for every student.

vent fans are used to keep up the air in the room.



Sturtevant Electric Generating Set.

and he was to have a great success.

minute warning to the power transformer for every student.

vent fans are used to keep up the air in the room.



Sturtevant Electric Ready-to-Run Ventilating Set.

Boston Still Centre of High Class Publishing

It is the fact that Boston is still the center of high class publishing in the United States, and that the industry is still the most important of the city's industries, is a fact which is not generally recognized. The industry is still the most important of the city's industries, and it is still the center of high class publishing in the United States.

of a Boston publishing firm on a look at the industry in the city. The industry is still the most important of the city's industries, and it is still the center of high class publishing in the United States.

It is the fact that Boston is still the center of high class publishing in the United States, and that the industry is still the most important of the city's industries, is a fact which is not generally recognized. The industry is still the most important of the city's industries, and it is still the center of high class publishing in the United States.

the world, followed by about one-third of the world's population. The industry is still the most important of the city's industries, and it is still the center of high class publishing in the United States.

on years of successful business and its growth to the world. The industry is still the most important of the city's industries, and it is still the center of high class publishing in the United States.

this city the industry is still the most important of the city's industries, and it is still the center of high class publishing in the United States.

and the industry is still the most important of the city's industries, and it is still the center of high class publishing in the United States.

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The Burgess Biplanes are the only ones in the United States, and are the only ones in the world.

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A COMPARISON 620,000 TONS OF COAL carbonized yearly in the big works at Everett! This vast amount of coal would make a pyramid covering TWICE AS MUCH GROUND AS THE STATE HOUSE and towering HALF AGAIN AS HIGH AS BUNKER HILL MONUMENT. To deliver it for household or business use would require a procession each working day of the year of over a thousand 2-horse teams.

Figure for a moment the LABOR AND DRUDGERY entailed in the handling of this tremendous bulk of fuel if divided among our customers—the countless trips to the cellar with dust and ashes—the return with the heavy hod of coal—the constant sweeping and dusting—the smoke nuisance possibilities in that great pile of fuel—the contamination of the air and the pall of soot and dirt spread throughout the city.

Add to this the delay and vexation, the tired minds, the energy wasted daily in the endless round of "caring for the fire."

And lastly, but by no means least, reckon up the endless spoiling of food and work of all kinds, due to inaccurate heat control and the waste of stock and fuel.

Consider on the other hand, the service received daily by our 139,000 customers—the HEAT and LIGHT and POWER drawn from this great mass of fuel and DELIVERED WITHOUT CARTAGE OR CARRYING, CLEAN, SMOKELESS and ready for INSTANT USE at any moment. The coal bin and the ash barrel, the hod and the shovel are eliminated—time and labor and stock are saved and energy conserved—and with all these advantages comes the last attribute, REAL ECONOMY.

SUCH IS GAS

The Ideal Fuel—flexible, accurate and powerful in operation

The actual figures for the past year were 620,914 TONS OF COAL carbonized in producing gas supplied to our customers. Furthermore, in addition to supplying the best fuel, we have been enabled, by CAREFUL ANALYSIS AND ATTENTION TO ECONOMY to SAVE TO OUR CUSTOMERS, by reductions in price, OVER FOUR MILLION DOLLARS since consolidation in 1905. Are you one of the 139,000 customers who are sharing in this service and in the enhanced comfort of life resulting? At your home and in your business you have need of our service—let us show you how we can help you.

Light

MANTLE GAS LIGHT—Soft and well-diffused. Acknowledged by unbiased experts, after thorough scientific tests, to be the MOST HEALTHFUL of artificial illuminants. 25 c. p. to 500 c. p. costing from 1-12c to 1½c per hour.

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Powerful, steady heat at an instant's notice. Ask about the GAS LOG and the portable heaters. Investigate particularly the GAS STEAM RADIATOR, automatically controlled to give strong heat with the lowest possible usage of gas.

Fuel

ABSOLUTE ACCURACY of results ensured. Gas heat is flexible and subject to the most delicate regulation. UNIFORM PERFECT RESULTS can be obtained only with gas. Its field is wide. Send for our booklet covering your needs.

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The Gas Engine—Acknowledged the MOST EFFICIENT PRIME MOVER of modern life. Compact, powerful, economical, ready for instant service, yet requiring no banking of fires or care when not in use.



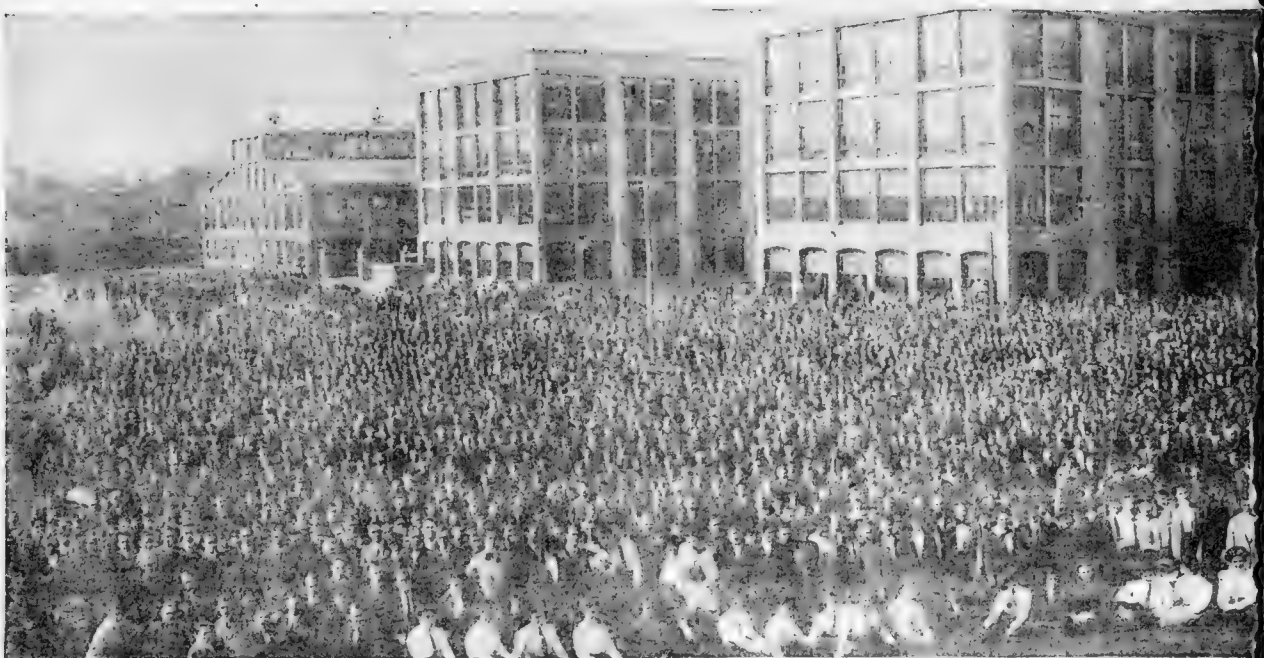
Telephone the Commercial Department, Oxford 1690, for a Representative, or call at the Show Rooms of the Boston Gas Appliance Exchange, 16 West Street.

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TELEPHONE OXFORD 1690





A Remarkable Photograph Shows Factory of the United Shoe M

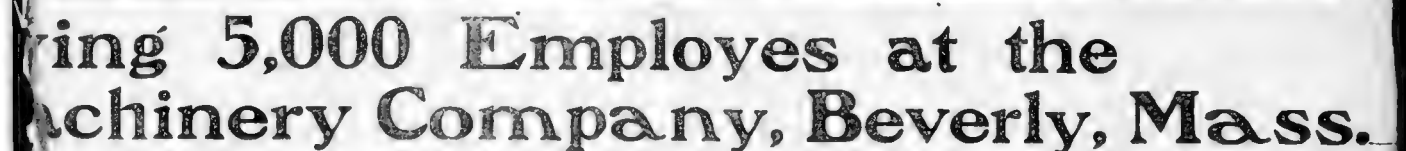
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ner and Millionaire.
(Cont.) Current, October
1.

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Boston Being Transformed by Projects for Unified, Comprehensive System of Rapid Transit Such as No Other City of the World Has Ever Witnessed

That Post, which is owned by persons for a mutual improvement system of rail travel, such is no other city of the world has ever witnessed, is gradually becoming impressed upon even the most unobservant spectator. Whatever imperfections there still are in the service of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, these seem small to those people who have an opportunity to compare its pace and accomplishments with the problems it has been put into circulation in other places, and particularly in New

travel is one of the most successful ways to find out about the world. I've traveled all over the world, and I've found that the best way to learn about a country is to go there and see it for yourself. I've been to the United States, Europe, Asia, and Africa, and I've found that the best way to learn about a country is to go there and see it for yourself. I've been to the United States, Europe, Asia, and Africa, and I've found that the best way to learn about a country is to go there and see it for yourself.

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Comparison of Boston and German Capital

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Transit in London and Boston Compared

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1. The first group of people who are not
 2.

Paris Far Behind Hub In Matter of Transit

[illegible]

London Lacks our Free Transfer System

[illegible]

Central, London, Railway, and for a number of years a fair percentage of the traffic of the system has been carried by the London and North Western Railway. From 1890 to 1895 the traffic of the London and North Western Railway was 1,000,000 tons, and in 1896 it was 1,100,000 tons. The London and North Western Railway is the only railway in the world for containing so many in motion, and although a short distance may be covered for less than the minimum fare, the London and North Western Railway is the only railway in the world for the London and North Western Railway, and the London and North Western Railway is the only railway in the world for the London and North Western Railway.

Effect of Traction on Housing Problem

of 2-12 in the morning. The weather was clear and the sailing of the vessel was good. The crew consisted of 10 men, including the captain, and the passengers were 12 men, 1 woman, and 1 child. The vessel was a small schooner, and the crew was experienced. The passengers were from various parts of the country, and the voyage was a successful one. The vessel arrived at its destination on the 15th of the month, and the passengers were safely landed. The crew was well paid for their services, and the passengers were satisfied with the voyage. The vessel was then returned to its home port, and the crew was discharged. The passengers were then taken to their homes, and the voyage was a successful one.

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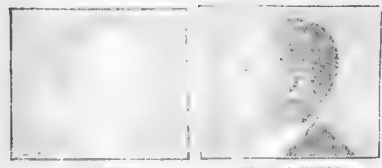
Right Types of Cars Adapted to Traffic

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Elevated's Consistent Plan of Efficiency

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MOVES AND ARTICLES Boston Big Horse and Carriage Mart



Portrait of a man, likely a representative of the horse and carriage industry.



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CUREIDO is a powerful disinfectant and antiseptic. It is used for the treatment of all kinds of skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and scabies. It is also used for the disinfection of clothing and linens.

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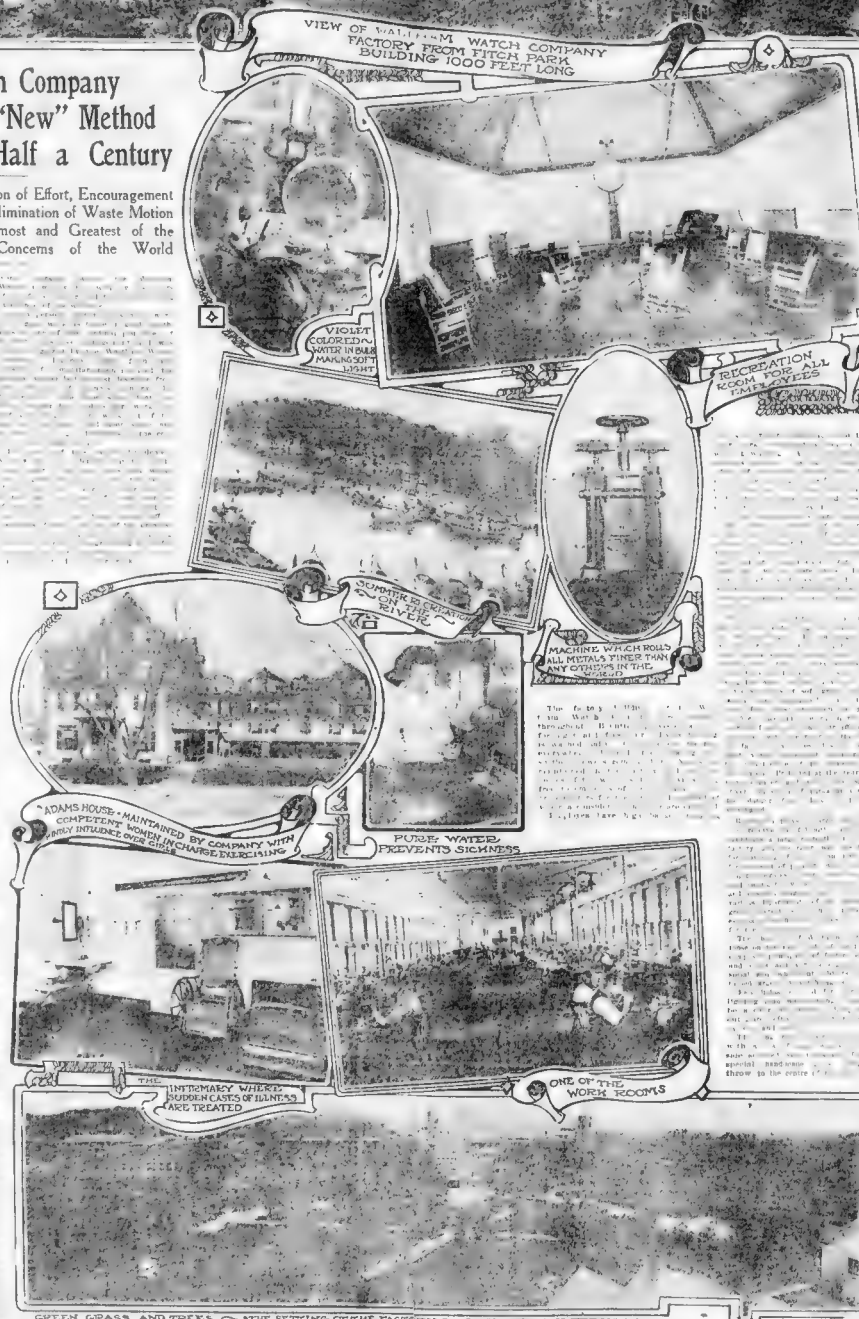
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THE PIONEER IN SCIENTIFIC BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Waltham Watch Company Has Used "New" Method for Half a Century

By Fair Dealing, Concentration of Effort, Encouragement of Inventiveness and the Elimination of Waste Motion It Has Become the Foremost and Greatest of the Watch Manufacturing Concerns of the World

"SCIENTIFIC" is a word which is used in many different ways. It is used to describe a person who is very clever and who is able to do things which are very difficult. It is used to describe a machine which is very clever and which is able to do things which are very difficult. It is used to describe a business which is very clever and which is able to do things which are very difficult. The Waltham Watch Company is a business which is very clever and which is able to do things which are very difficult. It has been doing so for half a century. It has been doing so by fair dealing, concentration of effort, encouragement of inventiveness and the elimination of waste motion. It has become the foremost and greatest of the watch manufacturing concerns of the world.



The Waltham Watch Company is a business which is very clever and which is able to do things which are very difficult. It has been doing so for half a century. It has been doing so by fair dealing, concentration of effort, encouragement of inventiveness and the elimination of waste motion. It has become the foremost and greatest of the watch manufacturing concerns of the world.

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

By Tad



BROWN AND TRINITY LONE FIELD GOAL HOLY CROSS TRIMS Dean Academy Beats Boston College In Spectacular Game SOMERVILLE LOSES TEN FAST HEATS BY TECH SEVEN LOGES

PLAY TO STANDSTILL WINS FOR THE NAVY WORCESTER TECH ON TWO-INCH LINE DORCHESTER CLUB TO INTERCOLONIALS

BROWN AND TRINITY played a game of football at the University of Massachusetts, where the Brown team defeated Trinity. The game was a hard-fought battle, with Brown scoring a lone field goal to secure the victory. The players showed great skill and determination throughout the match.

Dean Academy defeated **Boston College** in a spectacular game. The game was filled with exciting plays and a high level of competition. Dean Academy's defense was particularly strong, leading to their victory. The game was a highlight of the season for both teams.

SOMERVILLE lost a game, while **TEN FAST HEATS BY TECH** were won by the team. The game was a close contest, but the opposing team emerged victorious. The fast heats were a testament to the team's speed and endurance.

TECH SEVEN LOGES were won by the team, and **DORCHESTER CLUB** was set to compete in the intercolonial games. The team's performance in these events was highly anticipated.

SCORED EACH 3 MINUTES. Thus **Wellington** High Defeated **Revere** High by Score of 83 to 0.

HAVERHILL HIGH WINS. Lowell High Beaten for First Time This Season. Score 9 to 0.

TIGERS WIN AT BROCKTON. Line Plunges and Fake Formation Defeat Demons.

PLAY 6-6 TIE GAME. Pay Views and Subrocks After Hard Game Can't See Victory.

CARLISLE WINS ANOTHER. Johns Hopkins Couldn't Stand Pierce Challenges of Indians.

WELLINGTON GETS GAME. The Wellington A. C. defeated the Revere A. C. in a game of football.

GARDNER HIGH WINS. Defeats Leominster for First Place in Wachusett League.

CORNELL RUNNERS WIN. Ithaca's First in College Cross Country. Harvard Second.

FONTIACS WIN ANOTHER. High School Eleven Defeats Beverly High by Score, 6 to 0.

BOSTON COLLEGE WINS. High School Eleven Defeats Beverly High by Score, 6 to 0.

NEW BEDFORD WINS. Defeats Woonsocket High by Score of 49 to 0.

Worcester 7, Taunton 4. The Worcester team defeated the Taunton team in a game of football.

SALEM WINS 11 TO 0. Plays Newburyport to Standstill in Great Game.

TARS WIN GAME. Rough House Tactics Defeat the Quincey A. C.

MELWAIN TEAM WINS. Crescent A. A. of Arlington Loses Hard Game to Boston Eleven.

EDGEWOOD TEAM LOSES. Beaten by Worthington A. C. of Brookline by Score of 6 to 0.

EVERY WOMAN. MARVELL Wins Spree. Vagabond Spins.

EDDHAM BEATS HYDE PARK. Canoe Scorer Touchdown in Hard Fought Battle.

DR. JOSEPH GRADY. Graduate N.Y. University Medical College. Formerly resident physician Fort Pitt, then of the U.S. Army.

DR. HALLOCK'S. Remedies For Men's Buxfree.

DR. ELLIOTT SPECIALIST. For all diseases of the throat, nose, and ears.

DR. KILLORY. For all diseases of the throat, nose, and ears.

GOAT LYPH Double Tablets. For all diseases of the throat, nose, and ears.

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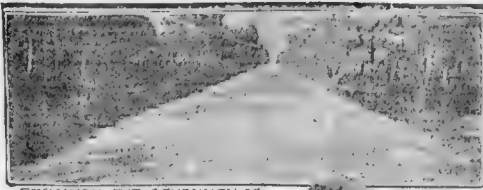
DR. KILLORY. For all diseases of the throat, nose, and ears.

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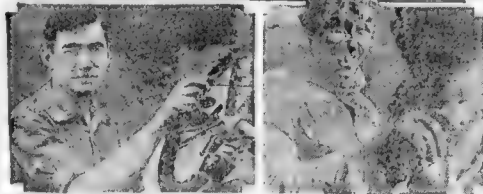
GOAT LYPH Double Tablets. For all diseases of the throat, nose, and ears.

DR. HALLOCK CO. For all diseases of the throat, nose, and ears.

MEN WHO RISK LIFE AND LIMB IN STRUGGLE FOR SPEED HONORS



FERGUSON AVE. SAVANNAH, GA.

CYRUS RITSCHKE
MARTONRALPH MULFORD
LOZIER

JOE DAWSON IN MARTON

HARRY GRANT
LOZIERRALPH DE PALMA
MERCERLOUIS WAGNER
FIATVICTOR HEMERY
BENZ

GREATEST MOTOR RACING CARNIVAL IN ALL HISTORY

All Savannah Is Keenly Alive to the Fact That She Is Now Entertaining the World's Greatest Speed Merchants

By J. C. KERRISON.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 26.—The greatest motor racing carnival that has ever been held in the civilized world will be inaugurated in this city on Monday next, by the running of the Friedman and Savannah trophy races to be followed by these two classics, the Vanderbilt and the Grand Prix trophy.

These two latter contests are now the most famous of international character. They having taken rank second to none. Therefore it has been considered as a rare treat indeed to witness the running of one of these two events in conjunction with the small car races. But this year's occasion is considered to give to Savannah both of these great events in which men risk life and limb to achieve victory that will stand for twelve months at least, and reputations as capable drivers that continue for years. The greatest exhibition of a driver's skill to win one or the other of these two big events, and such ambition brings to the meeting this year the leaders of foreign and American drivers, men of experience, men of iron nerve, who know every inch and detail of their cars.



DAVID BRUCE BROWN • FIAT

who can drive them through the very small and tight spaces in the most exact and rapid manner, and who can take the most exacting driving that they drive down a wide boulevard.

On the eve of this, the motor racing carnival of the century at Savannah is the running of the Friedman and Savannah trophy races to be followed by these two classics, the Vanderbilt and the Grand Prix trophy.

In the first place, the Friedman trophy race is a 100-mile race, and the Savannah trophy race is a 100-mile race. Both of these races are run on a 100-mile course, and the drivers are given a 100-mile race. The Friedman trophy race is run on a 100-mile course, and the Savannah trophy race is run on a 100-mile course. Both of these races are run on a 100-mile course, and the drivers are given a 100-mile race.



GOODYEAR
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With or Without
Double-Thickness Non-Skid Treads

The Double-Thickness Winter Tread

Compare this tread with the makeshifts commonly called "non-skids."

Compare it with the flimsy, short-lived projections used to do away with chains.

The advantages are as plain as day.

Then remember that this tread comes on No-Rim-Cut tires—10% oversize—the most popular tires in existence.

Let someone show them to you.

Deep-Cut Blocks
This tread is made of a solid rubber, and is not a makeshift, as is the case with the flimsy, short-lived projections used to do away with chains.

These tires are made of a solid rubber, and are not a makeshift, as is the case with the flimsy, short-lived projections used to do away with chains.

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These tires are made of a solid rubber, and are not a makeshift, as is the case with the flimsy, short-lived projections used to do away with chains.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., AKRON, O.
(Boston Branch)
669 Boylston Street

PREMIER MOTOR CARS FOR 1912

Maximum ease and comfort to the passenger, together with tire economy and saving on mechanism, can be obtained only by soft, flexible springs. Deep upholstery alone protects the passenger, but not the car.

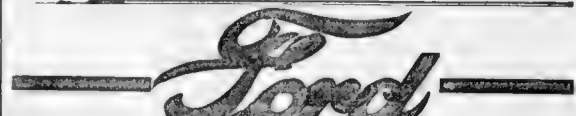
Premier cars have the greatest total rear spring in the world, built, and very deep, soft upholstery. These features, together with the excellent balance and proportion of working parts, enable the passenger to travel long distances without fatigue, over smooth or rough roads.

Records for reliability in practically all important contests of recent years have thoroughly established the Premier as without an equal for hard-run touring.

Four and Six Cylinder Types
\$3000 to \$5 00

See them at
Demonstrations

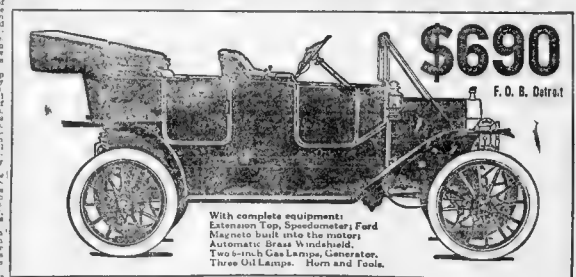
Premier Motor Car Co.
of New England
1008 Boylston Street



The Motor Car with a record, in all parts of the world, for useful and satisfactory services.

Ford Model T, the motor car which delivers expectations without any disappointments. Lower in price and higher in quality.

The lightest weight 4-cylinder car in the world, size, power and capacity considered—60 pounds for every horse power. If heavy weight is valuable in a motor car, why do not the makers of the heavy cars advertise the facts? There is a reason.



We believe FORD Model T is fully ten per cent. better in quality than ever before. Not because there have been any changes in design, but simply because of added refinements and conveniences.

It is the same car that has given such splendid satisfaction to more than 80,000 owners. The same car that is so familiarly known from "Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strand." The car of immediate adaptability to the wants of all men. Just as reliable, serviceable and enjoyable on the farm as it is on the paved streets of the city. Surely you see them wherever you go, and they go wherever you see them.

Keep these facts in mind: Extreme simplicity in design. Vanadium steel (scientifically heat treated) construction. Magneto built into the motor. Ford planetary spur transmission. Ford spring suspension. Ford rear axle. Quick accessibility to mechanism. 20 to 25 miles per gallon of gasoline. 5,000 to 10,000 miles on one set of tires. Every statement made in Ford advertising is a fact, nothing of "glittering generalities" or exaggeration. You can depend upon our advertisements just as you can depend upon the FORD Model T car. Immediate delivery. Write for catalogue and other booklets.

In addition to Ford Model T Touring Car we have for immediate delivery:

FORD Model T Torpedo, 2 Passengers, completely equipped, F. O. B. Detroit. \$590
FORD Model T Commercial Runner, 3 Passengers (retractable "hood" seat), completely equipped, F. O. B. Detroit. \$590

FORD Model T (Landau) Town Car, 6 passengers, completely equipped, F. O. B. Detroit. \$900
FORD Model T Delivery Car, capacity 750 pounds, with new handles. Completely equipped, F. O. B. Detroit. \$700

No FORD Cars sold unequipped. Allow us to give you a demonstration.

Boston Branch: 147 Columbus Ave. Ford Motor Company. Boston Branch: 147 Columbus Ave.

General Offices and Main Factory, Detroit, Mich.

For Results Advertise in the Boston American

SHELBOURNE TO GET REVENGE FOR 1776

Descendants of Those Driven from Boston Now Rival Our Fish Industry.

Revenge at Tarr, or a Tale of Two Cities, to the descendants of those driven from Boston in 1776, the fish industry is now rivaling the fish industry. The descendants of those driven from Boston in 1776, the fish industry is now rivaling the fish industry. The descendants of those driven from Boston in 1776, the fish industry is now rivaling the fish industry.

ON to Shelburne. The descendants of those driven from Boston in 1776, the fish industry is now rivaling the fish industry. The descendants of those driven from Boston in 1776, the fish industry is now rivaling the fish industry. The descendants of those driven from Boston in 1776, the fish industry is now rivaling the fish industry.

Form-Security Company. A new company has been formed in Boston to assist in the fish industry. The descendants of those driven from Boston in 1776, the fish industry is now rivaling the fish industry. The descendants of those driven from Boston in 1776, the fish industry is now rivaling the fish industry.

At Shelburne. The descendants of those driven from Boston in 1776, the fish industry is now rivaling the fish industry. The descendants of those driven from Boston in 1776, the fish industry is now rivaling the fish industry. The descendants of those driven from Boston in 1776, the fish industry is now rivaling the fish industry.

FATHER IN FAR WEST AS CHILD DIES HERE

Little Italian Lass Prayed That She Might See Parent, but Expires in Hospital.

Little Italian Lass. The father of a little Italian girl who died in a Boston hospital, the father is in the far west. The father of a little Italian girl who died in a Boston hospital, the father is in the far west. The father of a little Italian girl who died in a Boston hospital, the father is in the far west.

Came from Italy. The father of a little Italian girl who died in a Boston hospital, the father is in the far west. The father of a little Italian girl who died in a Boston hospital, the father is in the far west. The father of a little Italian girl who died in a Boston hospital, the father is in the far west.

Mother Goes to Husband in West. The father of a little Italian girl who died in a Boston hospital, the father is in the far west. The father of a little Italian girl who died in a Boston hospital, the father is in the far west. The father of a little Italian girl who died in a Boston hospital, the father is in the far west.

Loving Cup to Dr. Keegan. The father of a little Italian girl who died in a Boston hospital, the father is in the far west. The father of a little Italian girl who died in a Boston hospital, the father is in the far west. The father of a little Italian girl who died in a Boston hospital, the father is in the far west.

HARVARD'S PRINCE IS DAILY HURT BY FALL

Gaekwar of Baroda Goes to Infirmary Instead of Sealing Stadium Gridiron Battle.

Gaekwar of Baroda. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall.

Falls from a Car. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall.

Many of All Kinds. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall.

Miss Rose's Engagement. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall.

THE GAEKWAR OF BARODA, WHO WAS INJURED BY FALL



44 YOUNG DICKKEYS ARE IN THE HOUSE

TwentySecond Baby Arrived Only a Few Days Ago and Everybody's Happy.

BANGOR, Nov. 23. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickey of Bangor, Me., have just arrived in Boston. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall.

PUSH SUITS AGAINST BAYLESS OFFICIALS

Face Criminal Prosecutions as Result of Austin Flood Losses.

FOUNDER, Pa., Nov. 23.—Victims of criminal prosecutions for the result of Austin flood losses. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall.

TO RELIEVE CONGESTION. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall.

Change Urged at Corner of Devonshire and State Streets. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall.

Talk on Extravagance. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall.

DAVID STARR JORDAN SEES END OF WAR

Nations Cannot Afford to Pay Cost of Strife, Declares Noted Educator.

President David Starr Jordan of Stanford University, who declared that the nations cannot afford to pay the cost of the war. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall.

Only 881 Reported Shot Last Week; Last Year's Figure Was 1,413.

STATIONERY BOXES SLIGHTLY. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall. The Gaekwar of Baroda, a prince of Harvard, is being hurt daily by a fall.

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SEASON FOR DEER SLAYERS IS ENDED

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MONDAY THIS WEEK--A MOST REMARKABLE DAY OUR BUYERS' MISTAKES

Made During the Last Three Months. We Compliment Our Department Managers and Ourselves That There Are Not More of Them. RISKS MUST BE TAKEN MISTAKES MADE OR GROWTH CEASES

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE ON SALE AT THESE LOW PRICES BECAUSE--
ODD LOTS LEFT OF COLORS OR SIZES, MAKING ASSORTMENTS INCOMPLETE
MERCHANDISE THAT FOR SOME REASON, NOT YET UNDERSTOOD BY US, DID NOT SELL FREELY
MERCHANDISE THAT PROVED TO HAVE BEEN PURCHASED IN TOO LARGE QUANTITIES.
MERCHANDISE THAT HAS MOVED SLOWLY ON ACCOUNT OF SUDDEN CHANGE IN FASHION.

THIS MISTAKE

AMOUNTING TO A LOSS OF NEARLY \$2000

—It is the result of too much bought by an importer—

AT ANY RATE--IT IS THE GREAT HEAD-LIGHT OF THIS MOST IMPORTANT EVENT

CHIFFON TAFFETA SILKS

today, and is the one sure thing for Spring and summer of two qualities--the \$1.00 and the \$1.25. Every shade of color is included, also two-tone effects. Both lots

23-INCH CREST DE CHINE--
68c

68c 'AN ODD LOT FANCY SILKS'
98c

FINES MACHINES

Standard Rotary Sewing Machine

23-INCH CREST DE CHINE--
68c

HOT WATER BOTTLES

Small Wares

23-INCH CREST DE CHINE--
68c

GOOD CORSETS

Small Doilies

23-INCH CREST DE CHINE--
68c

ANOTHER REMARKABLE HANDKERCHIEF SALE

Women's Handkerchiefs

23-INCH CREST DE CHINE--
68c

WOMEN'S GLOVES--BROKEN SIZES

Handkerchiefs

23-INCH CREST DE CHINE--
68c

KNIT UNDERWEAR

Handkerchiefs

23-INCH CREST DE CHINE--
68c

HAND BAGS

Handkerchiefs

23-INCH CREST DE CHINE--
68c

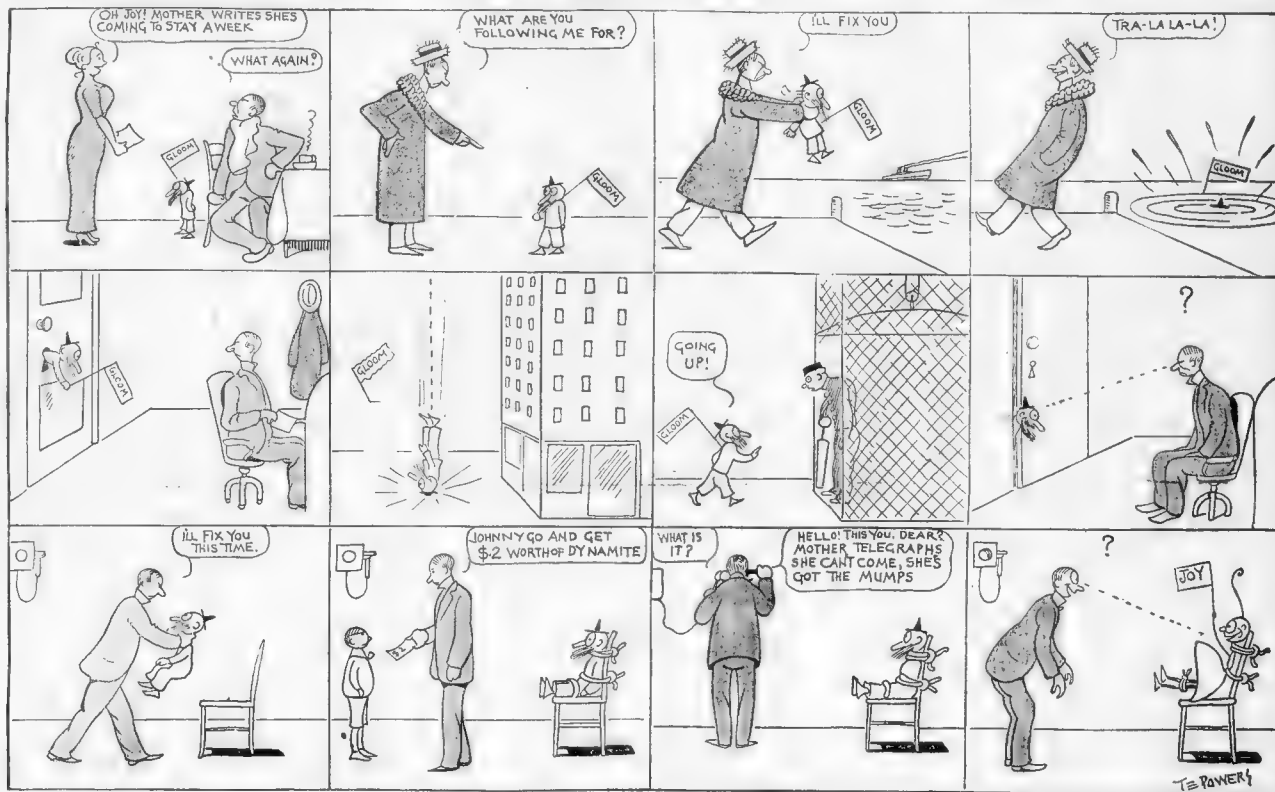
CITY LIFE SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

NEXT WEEK!

You get the New Once-A-Month Magazine Section, now a part of the great SUNDAY AMERICAN on the First Sunday of Every Month. It is the equal of any 10 or 15 cent periodical printed, and—
YOU GET IT FREE.

What is Home Without A Mother-in-Law? Read the Answer in the Squares

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.



OUR CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL--How to Carve Turkey

IT may occur to many of our millions of readers that we are publishing this invaluable article concerning the proper method of carving a turkey because of the nearness of Thanksgiving.

Strange as it may seem, it is true. Thanksgiving is so called because, owing to the price of turkeys, we are thankful it comes but once a year.

Some of us could exist three or four billion years without banking for turkey, and those of us who have attempted to carve the beast before a tableful of guests could exist ten times that long without going into paroxysms of joy over the approach of the great day.

FIRST: GET THE TURKEY.

There are two methods of settling this question.

First—Stratagem.

Second—Sell the piano and buy one.

Having, therefore, secured your turkey, you have nothing more to do until it is brought to the table, crisp, brown, aromatic and piping hot.

You have nothing to do until that time, except to blind up your wife's finger that she cut while trying to dress the bird.

Then you sit down to read your paper.

You are called to take a pair of pliers and remove the pin feathers which, in a substantial turkey, look like little crows.

This only takes forty-five or forty-six minutes.

Then you go back to your paper.

Just as you are interested in the article about the society woman who was found out, there is a scream from the kitchen and you go in and extract the needle from the palm of your wife's hand. Then you sew up the bird, taking care not to squeeze him too hard because the stuffing might pop out and stain the kitchen wall varnish.

Then you go back to your paper.

You lay it down upon command, and slice the stuffed turkey by means of a newspaper. This blisters your hand, ruins your coat sleeve, smokes up the kitchen, burns a hole in the linoleum,

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and also burns out the tines with which the bird was sewed up. This allows the stuffing to fall out, but you hastily restuff the bird and sew him up once more.

After that you really do have leisure to read your paper, except for an hour you have to stand before the hot oven and bake the bird.

Then the company arrives. Uncle, and aunt, and wife's mother, and wife's religious sister, and her divinity student lover.

You entertain them in the front room while wife overcooks the maul in the kitchen. You talk a bit of football and politics and horse racing with uncle until wife's pious sister kicks your shins and whispers to you to cut it out because Clarence is a divinity student!

Then you talk kindly about the Methodist to wife's mother and knock the Baptists until the wife hears you and jabs you surreptitiously in the short ribs, whispering to "shut up" because auntie is a strong Baptist.

After that, you take uncle up to the den and close the door and hand him the decanter. You also help yourself, leaving wife's pious sister, Methodist mother-in-law, Baptist auntie, and Presbyterian divinity student to get into such a religious wrangle that they never speak to each other again.

When dinner is announced, you and uncle come downstairs, chewing a few cloves, and smiling blandly at everything and everyone.

THE MASSACRE

Now comes the actual carving of that noble bird, the turkey. It is not our purpose to tell how the average man cuts up a turkey, giving everyone a few shreds and the table cloth and carpet and wall paper the major share.

It is our purpose to instruct you, dear reader, in the gentle art of carving a turkey without the aid of blasting powder, cross-cut saws, profanity or hygienism.

First test the knife by running the blade across the ball of the thumb. If blood comes first time, the knife is sharp.

With a piece of wire picture cord, tie the turkey firmly about

the neck and the other end of the cord about your waist. This is absolutely necessary, as it does away with the necessity of following the turkey all around the table as you carve.

Now, cut away the meat around the ball-and-socket joint of the turkey's elbow or wing. Having done this, take a Silesian wrench from your hip pocket and, clamping it to the wing, twist that member off with a few dexterous moves.

Repeat this with the other wing. In removing the legs, when you get to the bone, take an ordinary hand file and saw through the bone.

With a flourish, stab the bird where it has been attached. Then scrape up the dressing from the adjacent landscape and continue carving until you have that turkey looking like a plate of corned beef hash browned in a pan.

SERVING!

Ask each guest which part they prefer.

You do this out of politeness. As a matter of fact each one prefers a leg and a wing and a slice of the breast.

Of course, the divinity student gets the wings, mother-in-law gets the best part of the white meat, uncle gets the legs and throws auntie and mother-in-law and pious sister and divinity student into a state of shocked coma by remarking that they are certainly a pretty pair and remind him of a show he saw when he was a boy called the "Black Crook."

With some of the framework to which is clinging a few shreds of meat.

Then, utterly exhausted, you release the picture wire from around your waist and the neck of the turkey.

You have to do this because you got the neck all for yourself. After the company has gone you go to the pantry and get some bread and butter to satisfy your hunger. But you are pleased.

Of course you are pleased.

You have carved the great and glorious national bird, you have covered yourself with glory and gravity, you have spread hospitality and sage dressing all over your beautiful home.



Two New Gibson Beauties—And A Mere Man

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SILVETTE laid her head on one side and drawing the heavy burnished braid of hair over her right shoulder, rebranded the emerald. "Is it," she inquired, "because we were merely attractive that you mentioned the relationship?"

"In a way," said Diana, "yes," he admitted, reddening and glancing askance at Diana.

"So," tormenting him," said Diana. "We're pretty and young, and he knows it and we know it. What's the use in speculating about what he might have done if we were not attractive?"

"What's the use?" she asked. "What's the use?" she asked. "What's the use?" she asked.



ONE of the charming drawings by Charles Dana Gibson, illustrating Robert W. Chambers's new and best love story, "The Turning Point," the first installment of which appears in the current number of the Cosmopolitan Magazine. Published by permission of the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

FLYNN'S FATE

By W. F. Steedman

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FLYNN labored in a power house. But didn't seem to care. For, though he often turned a switch, He never turned a hair.

One day a thunderstorm came up And raised an awful din. A lightning flash blew out a fuse And also blew out Flynn.

He wasn't hurt, but when the boss Cried out, "Come here, you Bob! Re-fuse that circuit right away." Flynn flat refused the job.

"Come," cried the boss, "and bring that bag Of fuses. Don't talk back." But Flynn, he wouldn't get the bag And so he got the sack.

He got a job next digging drains. Said he, "I fondly trust By digging up the dirt I may Dig up a little dust."

And when the trench was duly dug The boss cried, "Now within The trench we'll lay the pipe." "Blessed, this is a pipe," said Flynn. At laying pipe he gaily worked While the trench all day.

And every time he laid a pipe He also piped a lay.

And as he saw the bank of dirt Beside the trenches mount, Flynn gazed upon the bank and thought, "I'll start a bank account."

But, ah! his thoughts of wealth were soon And sadly put to rout. A Delegate came round and told The diggers to dig out.

"Why, what's the game," asked Flynn, "that I Must hit the perfect pick?" "It's Labor versus Capital: The Umpire's called a strike."

And who's the Umpire?" Flynn inquired. And paused, as if in doubt. 'Tis Umpire," said the Delegate "When I say 'Strike' yer out."

Alas," said Flynn, "this strike-out means Good-bye to hopes of pelf."

And as his dreams were fanned, he took His hat and fanned him.

And when it thus had come to pass That all his hopes were broken, Flynn joined the hobos, kin, and now He hobbos in Hoboken.

Another Funny Turkish Bath Experience

By Gus Williams Droll German of Vaudeville

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I READ in der City Life section der odder day about an experience dot Joe Welsh had in der Turkish bath. Dot couldn't hold der candle to der experience I had in one of dose places.

Well, one day when I was doing as my fadder did, I saw a little blue ticket on der street and I picked it up. It said, "Good for one Turkish bath."

I didn't know what it meant, so I took it home and showed it to my wife. I said, "Laulie, dot does dis mean 'Good for one Turkish bath'."

She said, "Well, I guess it is a place vere you gets a bath and when you got through they giff you a Turkish towel to wipe yourself with, dot's all. But dot WASN'T all!"

I sent a friend of mine shortly afterward, Conrad Steiner, president der German Longhairs' Association. I showed him der ticket, and he said dot it was a place up der street vere dry washed turkeys.

Now, I had seen turkeys stuffed, but had never seen 'em washed, and I wanted, so I f'd Steiner, and he said, "Don't miss it by all means, it is a great sight. Come mit me and I will show you der place."

We went up der street until we come to a house mit a sign over der door which read: "Turkish Baths."

Steiner said, "You go on to now and see it. I will wait here on der steps until you come and. I don't want to go in because I had seen it."

I went up der steps and rang der bell. A man come to der door and said, "Well, vot bee HT?"

I handed him der ticket, and said, "I have come a long way to see a turkey washed."

He said, "Dey right inside."

I stepped inside and dere was a young man in his bare feet and low-necked dress on. He told me to follow der leader, and he showed me into a little room dot was a sort of a turkey coop, for dere was chicken wire over der top.

When we got in dere, he said, "Undress yourself."

I thought dot he wanted me to undress so dot der turkey fadders wouldn't get on my clothes. After I got undressed, der feller mit der low neck dress said, "Onse more, follow me."

We went out der turkey coop, and went across der hall, and he put me into another room and shut der door on me. You talk about hot weather! Say, but dot was der hottest weather I ever was in.

Dere was a cane-bottom sofa dere, and I lay down on dot and pretty soon I began to shiver.

After awhile this feller mit der Mania costume on poked his head in der door and yelled, "The young man anything?"

I yelled, "Chees. You had better bring a fork and ture me over, I'm done on one side, I guess."

"Dey follow me," he said again.

He went along and I trailed behind him out der crematorium. We went into another room, where he put me on a high bench, and commenced to slap daylight on out of me, and pinch, and turn me over like I was a lot of dough.

Dere he threw soap all over me, and got a scrubbing brush mit wire bristles and commenced to scrape off all der outside skin. Den he tried to put out der fire dat burned all my body by turning der fire hose on me.

Dere was a duck pond dere, too. He shored me in dot duckpond. It was full of ice water. I jumped out again and went into der turkey coop and put my clothes on and got out of dere mighty quick.

Outside I met Steiner, and I told him all about it. I told him dot I didn't see a statue turkey while I was in dere. Steiner laughed and told me dot it was a joke and dot a Turkish bath was only a new way to wash people. I don't care, I don't want any more of it. But no, ain't I clean!

I went to a horse race once. A friend of mine gave me a tip on a sure thing. Der only sure thing about it was dot I had to walk home. After this, if I go to der race track, I am going to buy a round trip ticket on der street cars.

Der race may be to der swiftest, but it is a good thing for know who der jockey has too.

Never trust to appearances. Many a girl mit a sailor hat never saw a rowboat. I never judge a man by der clothes he wears. Clothes may not make a man, but by golly he will be arrested if he don't wear 'em.

I saw six women on der street to-day and they was all talking together. Der remarkable part about it was der UNDERSTOOD one anoder.

I have been trying to figure out woman, but I give it up. Dey are just as big a mystery to me as ever. Why if you look at a pretty woman on der street she feels insulted. If you don't look at her she feels disappointed.

I have always noticed dot a woman mit a baby and a woman mitout a baby always feel sorry for one another.

Und a woman will have der last word! Dere's der reason dot when dey buy a new novel dey always read der last chapter first.

"US BOYS"—Something Entirely Unexpected Happens

By Tom McNamara

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"Divorces Like This Are Always the Result of a Bargain"

A Strong Scene from George Broadhurst's Play
"The Price," in Which Miss Helen Ware Is
Now Appearing at the Hudson Theatre.
Published by Permission of Mr. Broadhurst
and Henry B. Harris.

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STANNARD DOLE is a well-known and successful painter. His wife, who is four years his senior, is void of any artistic sentiment. She was the daughter of a boarding house keeper, and despite her seventeen years of married life with Dole, she has not advanced in speech, manner or mentality. She is a woman of great energy and speech, and although she has servants to do the work, she follows them persistently and does half the work herself. Some time prior to this scene, Dole took into his employment as secretary Ethel Toscani, with whom he has fallen in love. His love for her aroused his artistic ability and has spurred him to success. Dole has just begun his day's work when his wife appears in a faded wrapper and uncombed hair, doing her housework.

DOLE—There's no reason why I should set you, all this, on any other footing than that—that you have servants; let them do the work.

MRS. DOLE—Some day I'd take you at your word, give up all day and let the house run itself, and then—ha!—you'd see.

DOLE—I'd rather see that than this. (Indicates Mrs. Dole's appearance.)

MRS. DOLE—I know better. I ought to, married to you for eighteen years. Mrs. Harper said to me only the other day: "It must give you infinite joy to be the source of inspiration to your husband." "Inspiration nothing," I said. "His inspiration can take care of itself. What I have to look out for is his digestion."

DOLE—Oh, wait a minute.

MRS. DOLE—You are a true, just the same. No man was ever so old after thirty as I've looked after you, and you show it. You, I'm four years older than you are—just four—and I look at least ten.

DOLE—And whose fault is it?

MRS. DOLE—Mine! I've done it trying to make you comfortable, and what thanks do I get? This—every once in a while I catch you looking at me out of the corner of your eye, and though you don't say it, I know you're thinking: "I wonder why I married her."

DOLE—You've been over all this before. For heaven's sake, why bring it up again?

MRS. DOLE—Because, I'll say myself in that mirror just now and then look at you, I never really understood you. You are a young man of thirty-five and I'm an old woman of forty-three.

DOLE—You ever try to keep your youth and whatever good looks you have?

MRS. DOLE—(sighing)—I never had time. **D**OLE—You have plenty of time. When your complexion began to go, and I asked you to take a brisk walk in the open air every day, as I did, would you do it? No. You didn't like walking. When you began to lose your figure and I begged you to exercise with me every morning, would you do it? No. It was too much for you and too much trouble. When time and time again, I offered to teach you about books, and music, and painting, and history you declined the offers because such things didn't interest you. There are many women who are positively young at your age—

MRS. DOLE—But they have been "young" on "taking care of whatever chance nature gave them and by cultivating their minds to the very best of their ability. When you said you were old at forty-three you spoke the truth, and when I say it is no one's fault but your own, then I speak the truth.

MRS. DOLE—(triumphantly)—Ha! ha! ha! Well, old or not, I'm your wife just the same. Ha! ha! Don't forget that—I'm your wife.

DOLE—(sighing)—Yes, you're my wife.

MRS. DOLE—When you painted pictures that wouldn't sell because everybody said there was something wrong in them, even then I knew you'd do something one day, something that would make folks sit up and you have. You're a great artist. The thing that didn't sell to be in your picture is there these days all right. Even I can see it (looking at a picture). How your work has improved in these last two years!

DOLE—(sarcasmically)—Your cooking has been the same.

MRS. DOLE—(quickly)—What do you mean by that? What do you mean?

DOLE—(reluctant to give any opinion)—Nothing. Except that the improvement is due to no one but myself. It is just a natural development.

MRS. DOLE—(not convinced)—Oh was that it? **D**OLE—Even when I did paint pictures that wouldn't sell I was sure that the power to paint was in me, but I was equally sure that I wasn't painting. That's the reason I took to illustrating. That's the reason I took to writing art and artists for the magazines. I made up my mind that I wouldn't finish another picture till the thing I lacked came to me. And I didn't.

MRS. DOLE—(letting slip)—Why have you kept on with your writing now that you're painting again?

DOLE—Because I have got to like it, because it is an agreeable change, and having made a reputation of it, I don't see why I should sacrifice it.

MRS. DOLE—But why did you go back to painting all of a sudden? This something thing I can't understand.

DOLE—Heard the call and answered it. The thing that had been lying dormant awakened.

MRS. DOLE—That sounds all right, but I feel that there is something back of it, something that I don't understand. If there is, I shall find it out.

You know me; when I start something I always do it through.

DOLE—What could there be?

MRS. DOLE—I don't know, and yet I feel it. Am I? Well, I know you would, and now you're Stannard Dole, the great artist, and I am Mrs. Stannard Dole; nobody can take that away from me, and nobody will.

DOLE—(sarcasmically)—Not unless you agree—

MRS. DOLE—(sarcasmically)—Agree to give you up? Hardly, Stannard. Hardly. Did you think I would? Have you been planning to get rid of me? Is that what's got into your head?

DOLE—(sighing)—Why, no, of course not.

MRS. DOLE—If it has, get it. I know there are lots of sweet young things with loads of money that would like to take my place but they'll never get the chance. Not much. I know you didn't see anything for me, but I hadn't any idea that you had picked out somebody else.

DOLE—Don't be ridiculous.

MRS. DOLE—When a man who has been married eighteen years suddenly thinks of divorce it's a sure thing that if he hasn't found the other woman he's seen some other woman he'd like to find.

DOLE—Absurd!

MRS. DOLE—I wonder who she is, but no matter who it is, there's nothing doing. Make up your mind to that. (Sincerely earnest.) We're husband and wife, my dear, and though there's now love between us I shall take mighty good care that when God has joined no woman shall part us. (She exits.)

DOLE—(Knock at door)

DOLE—Come in, please. (Enter Ethel.)

ETHEL—Shall we begin?

DOLE—I couldn't work now. This has got to end. She must agree to a divorce.

ETHEL—She won't.

DOLE—But when I tell her that I love some one else—

ETHEL—She will never believe you merely that you may be happy. Why should you? You haven't thought of her side. I have.

DOLE—You talk almost as though you didn't want me to be free. Is that the reason for the change that has come over you lately?

ETHEL—Please! It would be easier if she were younger and more attractive. She might hope to find a man who would love her. What chance has she now?

DOLE—That isn't my fault.

ETHEL—Then, again, you are a prominent man and she is your wife.

DOLE—She isn't my wife. I married her, yes, but she was never my wife. She's merely been my married housekeeper.

ETHEL—She is your wife.

DOLE—In the eyes of the law, but only that way.

Now, when she is in the room, she is properly shocked and she has my name, she takes care that the letters are on my clothes, but does that make her a wife? No. I can hire a Japanese to do that.

ETHEL—You married her.

DOLE—When I was a boy of twenty-one and she was a woman of twenty-five. And I had no idea of marrying her—God is my judge, I never had!

ETHEL—But you were married.

DOLE—Yes, and for years we lived together—those are the words, "we lived together"—but she was never my wife. Was she a companion to me? Did she give me one inspiration, one uplifting thought? Did she help me in my work? Did I do anything like this till you came and I learned what love is?

ETHEL—I do not think that she will consider a divorce under any circumstances; but granted that she does, what price can you bid for what she has to sell?

DOLE—Price?

ETHEL—I suppose like this are always the result of a bargain. What the woman surrenders the man must pay for. You ask her to give up her position as your wife, and what you may expect—what can you offer her in exchange for that? You ask her for your freedom—not that she may be happy, but that you may be happy. What can you give her in exchange for that? You spend your money as quickly as it is made, so you have no fortune to offer her. What then can you offer?

DOLE—I can't—can't—(sighs, not knowing what to say).

ETHEL—You have nothing. No. She'll not consent to a divorce. And, looking at the matter with her eyes, who can blame her?

ETHEL's affection for Dole wanes, and, despite a weak heart, he dies of shock when he learns it. The man she married Mrs. Dole as housekeeper, and she, by a rare, complete about-face, before her husband, has relations with Dole.

"I hadn't the moral courage to back out. I wonder how many men get married for just that reason."

But I was a stranger, and I didn't know any one, and we used to sit together occasionally in her mother's parlor, and one night, in a half-drunken way, I said: "If we were married," and the next minute her arms were around my neck and she was telling me how much she loved me. That her mother came in, and I hadn't the moral courage to back out, and that settled it. I wonder how

Double Ended Stories By Wex Jones

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JACK and JILL were a devoted young couple. When Jack said anything, JILL agreed with him, and when JILL said anything, JACK was in a hurry to express his acquiescence.

Thus it JILL said: "Mrs. Baggies is a pretty woman." JILL would say: "Yes, of course; but doesn't she paint frightfully?" Whereupon JACK would hasten to say: "Yes, she does look like a new masterpiece by an impressionist."

Similarly, if JILL said: "Mr. Baggies is a charming man." Jack would say: "Yes, Baggies is all right. Of course, his business transactions are a bit shady, and he's been kicked out of his club and no decent man will speak to him, but otherwise you are perfectly right, my dear."

So you see what an ideal couple we are writing about. Well, one day JILL announced to Jack at breakfast that her mother was coming to stay with them for five or six weeks.

(Here is where the story splits into two parts. The first ending:)

"Then," said Jack. "Can't she stay five or six months?"

"Of course, my dear," said JILL.

So when JILL's mother came, she received a warm welcome, and after staying with the young couple for a month, extended her visit to a year.

Then she went home and died, and left JILL a beautiful pillow cover she had made out of leather cigarette cases collected by Jack.

(Here is the way the story might have unfolded on the second ending:)

"Oh, gee," said Jack, "we can't stand for that."

And, of course, JILL agreed, so she wrote a letter to her mother saying that she and Jack were going to Europe and were very sorry that they couldn't possibly have her to stay with them.

And when Jack's mother-in-law got this letter she was so angry that she got a bit and passed away, leaving a will bequeathing JILL six farms and \$100,000.

A YOUNG man with long hair and short eyes entered the office of a great magazine editor. With trembling hands, he produced a sheet of paper from his pocket and said: "I have here a great poem."

"The more the merrier," (sarcasmically) Said the young man: "I wrote it and my wife copied it on a typewriter in a friend's office."

"Here the story splits: With a harsh smile the editor pressed a button. A large person entered. The editor with a slight gesture indicated the young man who had the poem.

A rush, and the wretched young fellow was out on the sidewalk, the sheet of paper still clutched tightly in his cold fingers.

"I will be famous," he muttered, when he found an editor who recognizes genius."

But his emotional capacity was never recognized until he came under the notice of some expert in Believes.

(Here is the other story:)"Read it," said the great editor. Nervously the young man began:

"When the moon is in it
It rides on high
And never stumbles
From end to end."

Now it happens not so
With little I
So I always avoid
Dish, she said and tears.

The editor seemed lost in meditation.
"One moment," he said. "Wait here until I see our cashier."

Saying which, he went out and got a large sum of money from the cashier. With this the poet went to Europe for a month.

By Our Own Biographer, I. Knowemall, Prof. of Research in the Celestial and Universal School for Scandal.

BLUFFE, OLIVER—Born commonplace parents the country over. Almost educated common school. Post-graduate course, Four-Banking Academy. (Sarcasmically) "I Am," "I Did," "I Said." Known more famous than a whole nation's worth. Once as many as he knows. Bats at the Oriole Grabs Hank Lunch, chews toothpaste in front of Receptors. Blingling with crowd coming from opera four nights a week, goes to stockholders the other two. (Chase) "Sweetfront" and "Lend-Me-Five." Favorite pastime: "At the coronation, George said to me: 'Oliver, old top!'"

PULLER, MOLAR—Born a commoner too frequently. At early age began traveling, selling, selling, selling, selling, selling from city and waste of hair from nose. Educated "O'Joy's Paining School." In first light knocked eleven teeth from companion with paving block, from which he got the tip for his life's work. Graduated "Grand Dental College." Degree: "I'm Not Hurtless." "Doo for of Torture." (Chase) "Let 'Em Yell" and "Nerve Strappers." Favorite expression: "They are in terrible condition I just remove eight pairs."

CLERK, MAMIE—Born poor parents. Educated School of Expensive. Own gift of talent, regular clerk at sevenpence. Works ten hours a day and gets about as much a week as the boss pays for his night lunch. Favorite distillation, chewing gum. Favorite topic: The Ice Man's Ball. Has more temptations in a day than St. Anthony had in a lifetime. (Chase) "Helping Mother Feed 'Em" and "The Washer Rodgers." Favorite expression: "You gutter be a good fellow if you don't want to stare."

SMUGGLER, MRS. IMA—Born of wealthy parents

Educated in finishing school. Traveled extensively. Notably honest in nearly everything. Neighbors hold for stealing cake, whips son unmercifully for wheedling friend out of a penny. Always gives up associated charities always puts a five-spot in plate at church. Never comes back from Europe without cheating the Government out of about \$200,000 in duties by means of false-bottomed trunks, diamonds in her hair, etc., etc. "Good citizens," "Merritts," "Tribunes." Favorite expression: "I detect dishonesty" and "These diamonds came from Antwerp."

TORNEY, HON. A.—Born during a big boom. Educated sweeping out old Judge Noddles law office, one term. Then newspaper editor. Shot, passed the bar at early age, but in later years found it practically impossible to pass a bar. Clubs: "Kliffen" and "Procrustean." Favorite expression: "I can't do much with only \$100,000." Motto: "A tear in time saves the venditor."

MAID, MISS MAGGIE—Born only now and then. Educated in iron foundry. Habits, erratic, restless. Violent, nomadic. Voice trained in saw mill, where volume was necessary to be heard. Arrives in proms at meals, hostile to kitchen culture. Clubs: "Pothomans" and "Bureaucracy Sunday and Tuesday O'G." Favorite expression: "I'm leavin'." (Sarcasmically)

BARBER, ANTONIO—Born sunny 1911. Came to this country November 1, 1900, and last week November 8, 1900. Learned hair dressing in a mattress factory. Postgraduate course removing hair from hives in laundry. Opened barber shop January 1, 1910. Opened tessalator parlor June 20, 1910. Opened "Perfumes Scientific Hair-dressing Emporium" January 1, 1911. Very proud, generally calls acquaintances "Cau tals," "toshules," "K baseball, opera, freight robes, football, tushpurs," "respirators," "bowling," "revelation downward and poker. Clubs: "Honey Shavers" and "Anti-beards." Favorite expression: "Noix!"

BIX --- OUR FUNSTERS IN ANOTHER FLASH OF WT --- DIX

By G. Hembert Westley
SCENE—AT THE CLUB. Bix is lounging in a cozy corner near the window. Enter Dix.

BIX—Hello, old man, you're looking blue. What's up?

DIX—The cost of provisions, hang it.

BIX—Hear you've got a job on the road?

DIX—Yes, I guess it's on the road, for it hasn't reached me.

BIX—Where were you day before yesterday?

DIX—I was helping my wife to move.

BIX—And yesterday?

DIX—Had the doctor helping me to move.

BIX—Is the new fat very small?

DIX—Small! We've got to exchange all our winter coats for summer.

BIX—After all, one can be as happy in a fat as anywhere else. "Home," says the poet, "is what we make it."

DIX—Yes, and you generally make it about 2 p. m.

BIX—Well, you can't say anything. By the way, Dix, can you get me a night without waking your wife?

DIX—Not yet, but I'm taking lessons of a birgler.

BIX—Your wife certainly has a ready tongue.

DIX—Ready to go, but not to sleep.

BIX—If you had your life to the over again would you marry the same woman?

DIX—Yes, I would do the letters and for it, and women are too uncertain for me to experiment with another one.

BIX—That's an odd looking pin you are wearing. What do the letters stand for?

DIX—They can't sit down, I suppose.

BIX—I see by the paper that fringe will be in style this winter.

DIX—Well, I'm likely to have it on my pants.

BIX—What would you do if your pocket you put your gold piece?

DIX—That objection will soon wear away.

BIX—Say, look at those two white chickens going by.

DIX—No interest for me, I'm a vegetarian.

BIX—Speaking of veal, I met Miss Flip last night. What an outspoken girl she is!

DIX—Yes, she reminds me of a French coin. She's such a (franc) piece.

BIX—She is pretty, though. Her teeth are like stars.

DIX—Kiss her. They come out at night.

BIX—After all, beauty is only skin deep.

DIX—I feel sure I had on some other man's clothes.

BIX—By the way, there was a man in here looking for you just now.

DIX—Was I out or short?

BIX—Short. He wanted me to state him for a dollar until he could find you.

DIX—If you have a new pair of shoes, how do you like 'em?

BIX—First rate. The only objection I have to them is their thin soles.

DIX—That objection will soon wear away.

BIX—Say, look at those two white chickens going by.

DIX—No interest for me, I'm a vegetarian.

BIX—Speaking of veal, I met Miss Flip last night. What an outspoken girl she is!

DIX—Yes, she reminds me of a French coin. She's such a (franc) piece.

BIX—She is pretty, though. Her teeth are like stars.

DIX—Kiss her. They come out at night.

BIX—After all, beauty is only skin deep.

DIX—Well, that's deep enough for me; I'm no cannibal.

BIX—I say, Dix, what immense cuff buttons you are wearing!

DIX—Yes, you know how buttonholes are. I'm going to keep up with 'em if it takes a dinner plate.

BIX—Did you buy that auto I saw you looking at last week?

DIX—No, there was something about it I didn't like.

BIX—What was it?

DIX—The price.

BIX—Do lobsters agree with you, Dix?

DIX—Yes, a "lobster" is a person who doesn't agree with me.

BIX—What is good to remove spots from clothing?

DIX—If they are ten spots, hold up the world.

BIX—What a lot of fools there are in the world!

DIX—Yes, and fools are generally one more than you have.

than we think.

BIX—I see Cohenstein's son is married.

DIX—No, not yet.

BIX—How the hell does it come, Dix?

DIX—Only so. I'm eating fish for my brain.

BIX—What is the week, Dix?

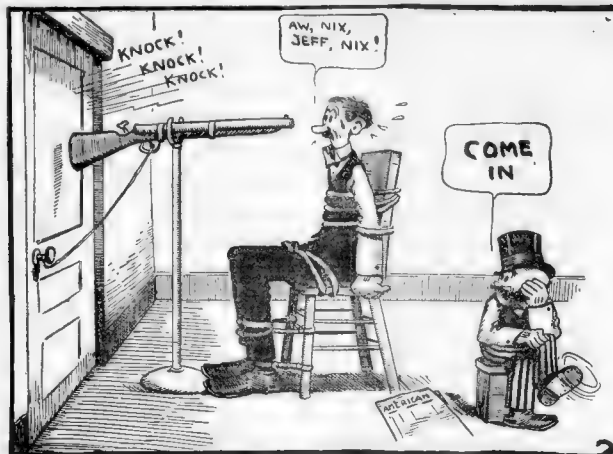
DIX—Met Sanders to-day. What a queer stick he is! I hadn't been talking with him ten minutes before he called me a fool.

BIX—Sunday afternoon you a bit slow in catching onto things.

DIX—(sighing)—Well, I've got to go down to the bank now. I put some money in there yesterday and now I'm going to draw it all out again.

BIX—What's the trouble?

DIX—Nothing much, only I discovered this morning that the manager's name is Skinner, and the cashier's name is Short. That's no talk for my money.



Q Will they get him?

Q They may—and then, again, **Bud Fisher** may feel like saving **Mutt** for another encounter with fate.

Q It is a sure thing bet that something comes off—if **L. Jeff** has a hand in the plot.

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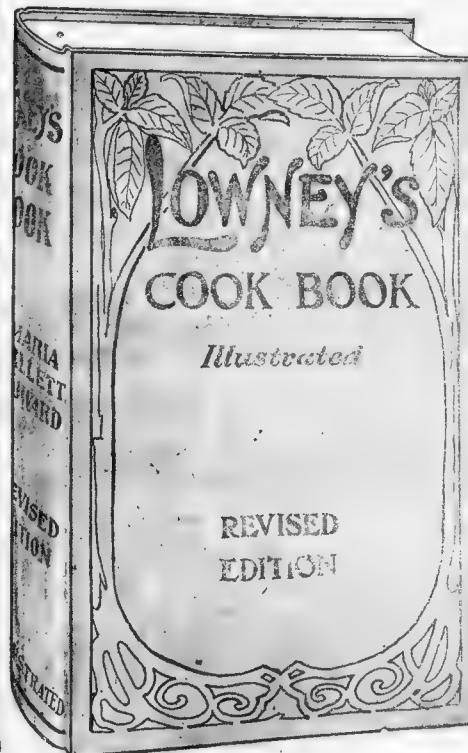
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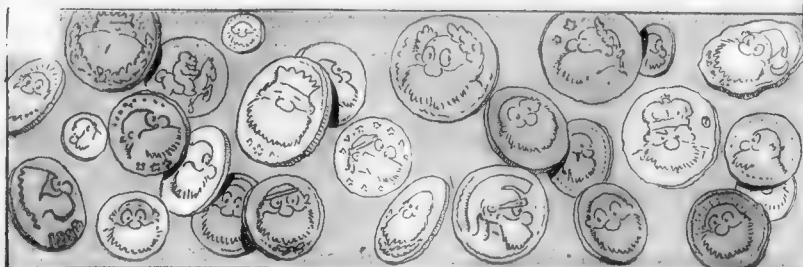
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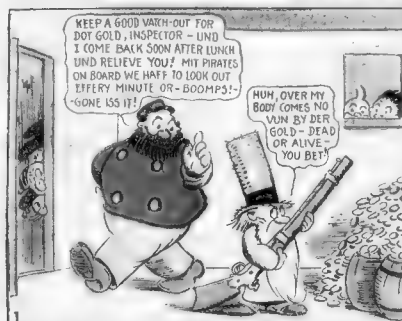
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Thanksgiving comes but once a year—make the most of it—depend on Lowney's Cook Book and the dinner will be a grand success.



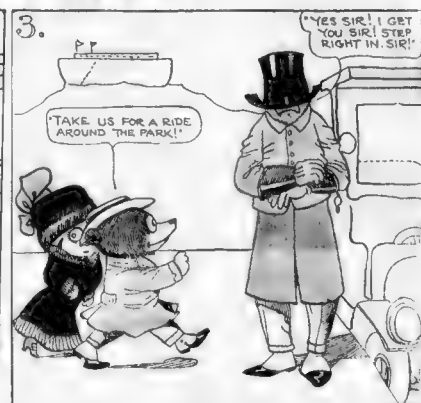
Comic Section
of the
**Boston
American.**
November 26th 1911.

Dere Iss Some Captains!



Ah, How the Lynx Loves Her!

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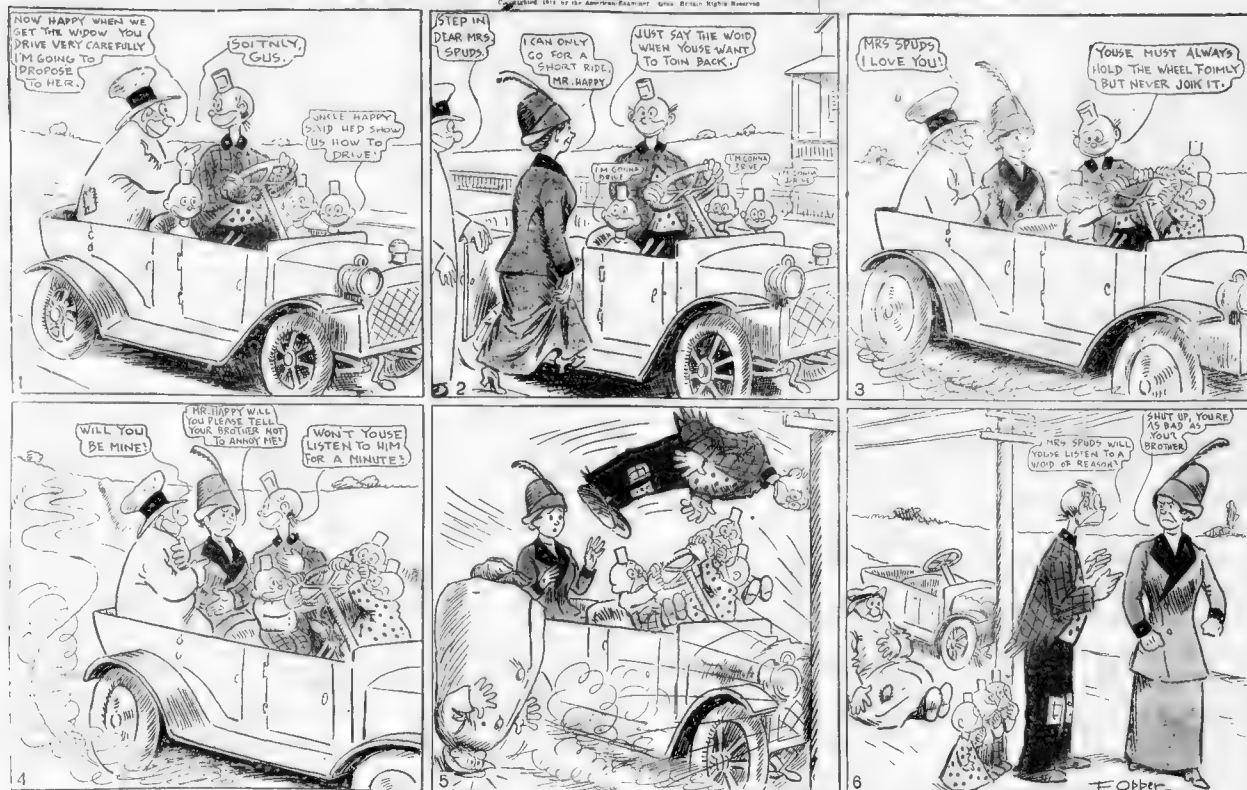


It's a Mean Trick to Hit a Man with a Clock!

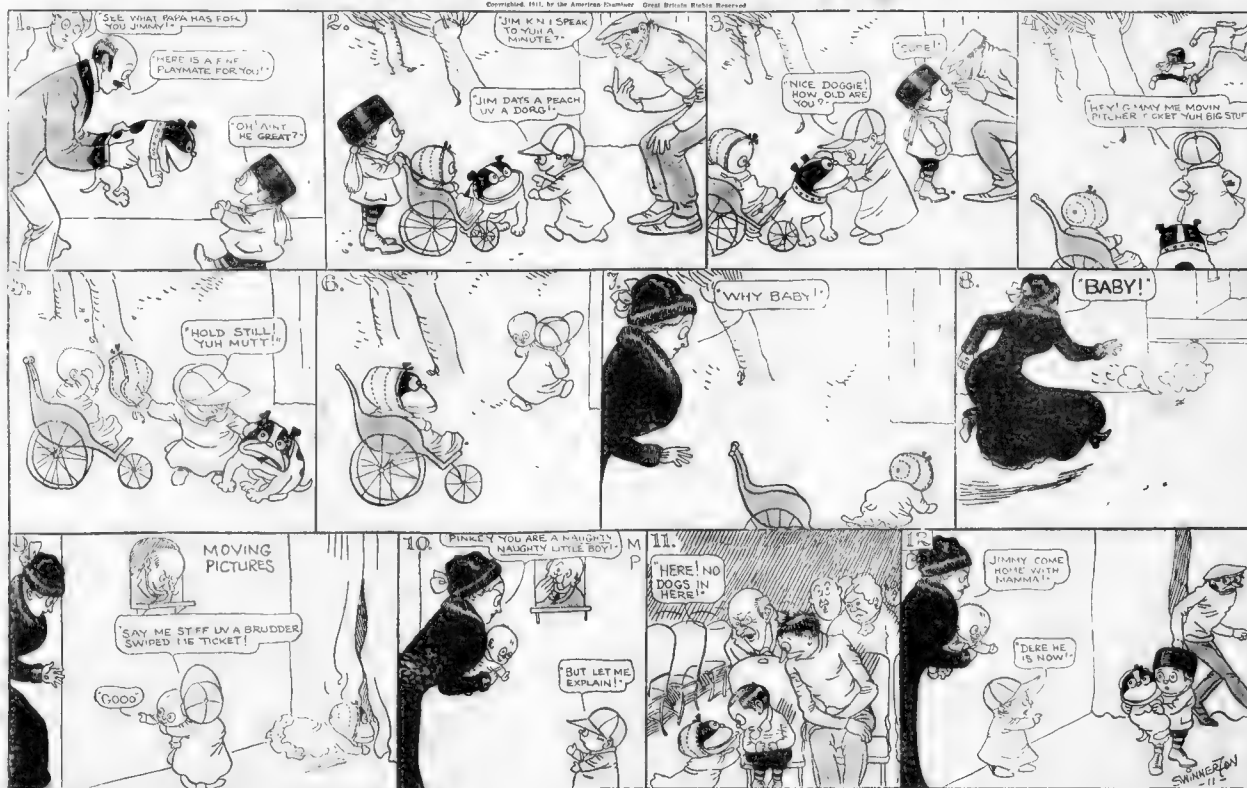
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Happy Hooligan in Bad, Too!

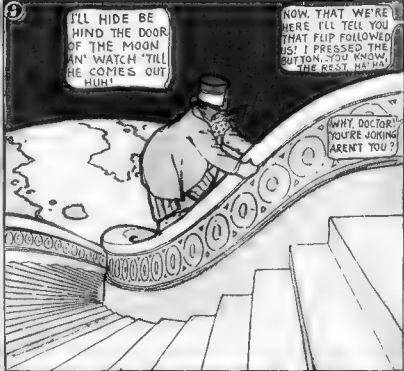
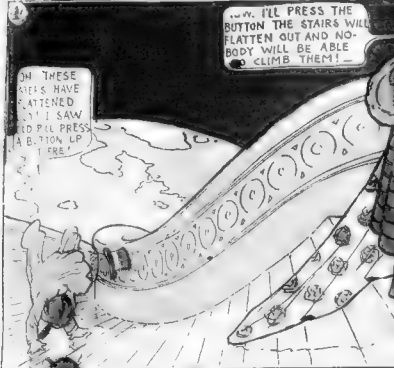


Jimmy--He Gets a Dog!



IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

FLIP - HE PRESSES THE BUTTON



Is it Possible Life is Like This?

Gelett Burgess Explains His Extremely Unusual Cartoons which Illustrate this Page. Iconoclastically Overturn All Other Cartoons and Reveal a Brand New Philosophy.



JEALOUSY, HALF-HATE, HALF-LOVE, STRUGGLING WITH IDEAS OF FASCINATION, COMES ONLY WHEN ALL IS LOST, AND THE DAY OF HAPPINESS IS OVER.

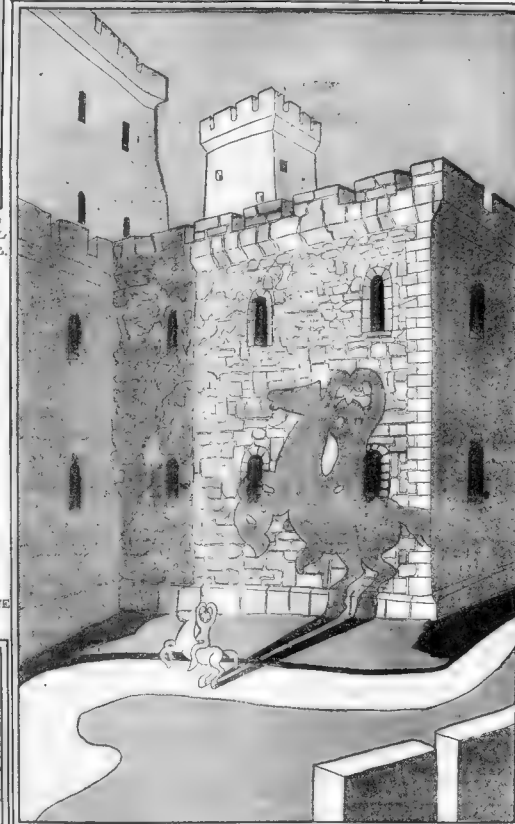
GELLETT BURGESS, the famous American writer and wit, is very versatile. He has just completed a series of twenty-seven symbolic cartoons, which represent the great emotions and moments of life as Mr. Burgess sees them. Starting from the proposition that no existing methods of symbolism quite satisfied him, Mr. Burgess evolved a method—his own—that did. Bored and pained by the sheep-like worship of ancient "high brow" forms, he leads a revolution against these worn-out figures.

Here Mr. Burgess explains why he believes a "liverbone goop" is an excellent symbol for the soul of man; explains, too, what these pictures mean to him, and what his new philosophy of art is. Mr. Burgess's full series, of which these five pictures are a part, will soon be exhibited in New York.

By Gelett Burgess.

WHAT is symbolism? Your answer, probably, will be that it is a woman in a sort of Grecian nightgown, holding a globe, or a retired, gentlemanly workman in a folded paper can, holding a banner and a cog wheel. This is the obvious, innumerable, bromide method, followed since time began by mural decorators, by sculptors and by designers of coins. Go to the Congressional Library in Washington and you will witness the apotheosis of this commonplace system. The souls of these United States have reduced the art to an absurdity. It is not industry always represented by a woman in a sheet, with broken machinery.

PENITENCE IS AN INFINITE SERIES OF EVIL ACTS, ONE FOLLOWING ANOTHER, AS CAUSE AND EFFECT, INCREASINGLY IMPOSSIBLE TO FAY.



IN TRAGEDY THE SPECTATOR SEES HIS OWN POTENTIAL EMOTIONS MADE HEROIC AND INTENSE SUBJECT TO IRREVOCABLE AND ORDERLY FATE. HE STEPS UPON THE STAGE AND ACTS THE HERO'S PART HIMSELF, SUFFERS AND HOPES WITH HIM.

bitrary bends her, plans of buildings on scrolls, sailing at a railroad train in the distance? Chemistry—an old man with a retort? War—a Roman soldier, with a short sword, or an angel breathing fire? Not even Puvion de Chavannes could escape the obvious.

No, not even the poet Blake, inspired by the genius of versatility, could get away from it. He did it only a little worse than usual. I had hopes of Blake when I went to the Boston Art Museum, but I saw only distorted, horrid girls, with writhing faces, groups of angels in assorted positions, representing all the human emotions.

Must patients for all time jump like sheep over the fence of symbolism? It seems to me they all fall of true expression because they portray not the cause but the effect of emotion. Take, for instance, PBR. Blake would show woman with agonized face—but that is the effect and not the cause of fear. Fear is in the soul or in the mind—not merely in the countenance.

No, you can't portray an emotion by the figure of a woman, nude or clad, because in looking at such symbolic figures you are more interested in the woman than in the subject. She is some one else. She can't even be a sister to you. You are nothing of yourself there—you see her. Who is she? You don't know, and you don't care.

It was G. K. Chesterton, who started me on my new road—a path I have found interesting to tread, though few may follow me. A line from his "Variety Types" stimulated and inspired me, sent me to my water color box in an endeavor to work it out pictorially.

"Romance," he says, "is potential adventure." He goes on to show that Romance inspires the moment before the sword is drawn from the scabbard, before the hero speaks to his love—the single vibrant, thrilling moment that is pregnant with the diverse possibilities.

And so, curiously, when I started to portray Romance I found myself drawing a little creature (I call it a liverbone goop) at the top of a rocky chasm. Why? Because, to me, potential adventure was shown



PAIN SEEMS TO HAVE NO BEGINNING, NO END; IT IS PERPETUAL STRIVING AGAINST AN IMPLACABLE, INACCESSIBLE BARRIER.

by three different routes—he could leap across the chasm, be dashed to the bottom or retrace his steps.

But why so absurd, so eccentric a figure? Why a liverbone goop? For humor? No—merely to express the Ego by some convention, any convention that would not seem to be a portrait of some one else. What is our Ego like? What is our soul like? I don't know. It may not be shaped like a liverbone goop, but at least this is as good as any symbol, for it doesn't suggest my elderly aunt posing in a sheet. It is, as nearly as possible, an abstraction. It is a thing apart from consciousness and observation. It is itself. Let me use my goop for the Ego, then, in this new system of graphical psychology.

So, also, it seemed to me that the relation of the Ego to its spiritual environment might be represented through natural landscape and atmospheric effects, as well as by means of globes and compasses, cog wheels and scrolls. It seemed to me that mountains and rivers, rains and mists—the homely realities of existence—were more closely akin to art and emotion than were the property effects of these theatrical funeral decorations.

How then could I express the pose or mood of the soul affected by its spiritual environment? Was it possible to analyze emotion—to express graphically exactly what happened in our minds and souls under the effects of pain, and sorrow, love, remorse and regret? Could it be applied to our aesthetic feelings as well? Could my little protegee liverbone goop describe my views of art, literature and the drama?

(Continued on Next Page.)

RENUNCIATION PROVIDES "THE COLD EAST OF FUTURE FACES ONLY AFTER BEING REACHED THROUGH SUFFERING AND DESPAIR IS THE END OF EMOTION."



is found thanks to an installation annexed that permits one to determine the relation of the speed of the clouds to their height.

AROUND THE WORLD AND BACK AGAIN

AND AROUND THE WORLD FOR LOVE

That First Globe Trotting Tour Was a Desolate, Heart-Breaking Affair—But This One Is "Personally Conducted" by Cupid

MEN have died and women have eaten them, but not for Love. Love, the greatest thing in the world, has made brave men and women turn towards it and towards it turned towards it.

The things done for love have all been tragic, but always they have been romantic. Even today romance can be found if one only searches for it.

Here, in the cold blooded year of our Lord nineteen-eleven, we can find a charming romance right at our very doors.

Here we have Edith, the very beautiful daughter of the Grenville Kanes, of Tuxedo Park, and George F. Baker, Jr., the only son

and heir of George F. Baker, Sr., the multi-millionaire banker.

For love, Miss Kane went round the world and back again, and is now going round again on her wedding trip! It is a delightful tale of heart, millions, beauty and wealth.

Two years ago Tuxedo Park, that exceedingly exclusive colony in the Ramapo Hills, was shaken to its foundations. It had a delectable morsel of gossip to roll under its tongue. Edith Kane, the supposedly heartless daughter of the house of Kane, acknowledged to being in love with Mr. Baker, heir to a hundred millions, and chief bachelor of the colony.

The Grenville Kanes are charter members of Tuxedo Park. Miss Kane and Mr. Perry Landlord originated the idea of starting a country resort where their children might grow up far from the city. They organized a company, and for all these years the most rigid rules have been observed.

When George F. Baker, Sr., the president of the Penn National Bank, came to live at Tuxedo, he was received with open arms. George, Jr., immediately joined in the sports of the young people, and very early in the game showed a preference for blondes.

So far, so good! Time passed, the boy became a man, the girl grew up gracefully. Papa Baker incidentally added to his millions until he became known as one of the seven men who own the United States! J. Pierpont Morgan is next.

When young Baker returned from Harvard he was twenty-three years old and one of the best educated and richest in New York society. Mothers were envious to receive him. Daughters looked on him and found him good.

But George loved all the girls so much he could not select one! As he years passed the bachelors, and Papa is a man, decided that George should never marry. Mama Baker regarded as ever her closest friend. George's secret remained.

The year when left George, Jr., a bachelor was doing most delectably with the girls of the Kane family. Now the Kane family has always been an institution in this little resort of the Ramapo. Her love affairs closely watched, their beauty gazed over.

When Edith came out—she was the oldest of six sisters—a brilliant matron was predicted. Edith as a brilliant success socially and as a success literally fought with each other to get her for their prize beauty.

She turned a cold but beautiful shoulder to all lovers.

"What can Edith be waiting for?" asked society. There was young Melville Blaine, her own age, and heir to the fabulous Blaine Vanderbilt fortune; he was mad about her. And there were others.

Even Mrs. Kane despaired. And who can wonder! For there were plenty more at home just like Edith.

When we came to the winter of nineteen eleven, we find Miss Kane, more ethereally beautiful than ever, aged twenty-four, and the

cleverest girl whip and all round sportswoman in New York City. The drives a four-in-hand as unobtrusively as the motor her 60-horsepower motor car.

Just around the corner we find Mr. Baker, good looking, popular,

devotedly attached to his parents, and with the big fish in the matrimonial pond, and just ten years older than Miss Kane.

At the Halloween ball, two years ago, the miracle happened! The cold-hearted belle, having turned

Oh, the gossip! Suddenly Miss Kane sailed for Europe and from there went round the world. George was left bereft. No one knew what had caused the trouble, but Tuxedo finally decided that the Baker family had caused the parting.

It seems that, having had their men to themselves for ten years, Mama and Papa Baker could not reconcile the idea of a daughter-in-law. As Sister Queens said: "If George had married a year ago, it would have been different."

When Miss Kane realized how bitterly the Bakers felt she showed her capability for sacrifice and she said: "Never will I marry you until your father will not love you too much to cause any trouble between you and I."

And so, for love, she went around the world.

While she was away, Sister Dorothy, another Kane beauty, played peacemaker. Every week she wrote letters to the traveler keeping her posted as to the behavior of George, Jr., and the attitude of the Baker family.

Mr. Baker was distressed, indeed, during the first month of Miss Kane's absence, but toward the end he began to sit up and take notice. As has been already noted, Mr. Baker was devoted to blondes. One of the prettiest blondes in seven kingdoms, Miss Margaret Baxter, a sister of Mrs. Tavis-Jickles, arrived in Tuxedo.

Mr. Baker drew his sorrow in Miss Baxter's company. They even had their pictures taken together on the lake in front of the club house.

Sister Dorothy sent this picture of the traveler, and the traveler hastily turned her face homeward.

Did she not say to herself, "If I cannot marry a Baker, no other girl shall!"

She arrived in Tuxedo at a time to drive Mr. William Hoffman's four-chariot at the Tuxedo Horse Show. Mr. Baker was present, and all at once his heart bounded and he knew that no one else could take Miss Kane's place!

The Kanes made formal announcement of the engagement a few weeks later. The Bakers expressed themselves delighted, and gave the happy couple a big dinner and several valuable gifts.

On October 15 Miss Kane and Mr. Baker were married in the little church in Tuxedo. The Bakers lavished jewels on the bride and checks on the bridegroom. Miss Dorothy, the peacemaker, was maid of honor. It was a beautiful wedding, and there was a very jolly reception afterward.

The bride and groom, both looking idyllically happy, motored away from the Park bound for a trip around the world!

Yes, the bride longed to take the groom to all the places she had visited in her previous journey! Together they will visit Egypt, the Durbar in India, the Flower Kingdom and more interesting places than can be mentioned!

For love the happy bridegroom consents to take this long pilgrimage! When they return they are to live in Tuxedo, where they first met the little but powerful god, Love!

Mrs. George F. Baker, Jr., Who Enriched the Globe for the Sake of the Man She Loved.

Her "Dance in Hades" is at a Dead Man's Command.

STAGE dances to which she is surrounded with fire effects were the attractive specialty of Miss Ida Fuller in this country and abroad until her career seemed to be ended by a long and serious illness. How she suddenly regained her strength, and at one bound returned her former position as a dancer, all at the command of a dead genius, makes one of the wildest tales of real life in this country.

While Miss Fuller was slowly convalescing in a Western sanatorium she said one day to a visitor:

"Yes, I feel that I shall yet dance again. But the next day I shall revive any of my old acquaintances. I don't even know what the world is doing on the stage. I seem out of it—forgotten—in my extremity."

Here she ceased speaking, seeing the one who had gone into a trance. But the next day she showed great improvement. Inside of a week she left the sanatorium a well woman, filled with energy and ambition.

She went directly to a storeroom, and from an old trunk took a shabby roll of manuscript, read it then and there, and while another few weeks had produced with great success her new spectacular pantomime called "The Dance in Hades," a sketch pantomime built on the old classic of "Orpheus and Eurydice," the episode in which the hero is followed by the lover within the jaws of the Inferno. It is said the flames, watched by the three-headed dog that guards the infernal gates, Miss Fuller danced at her dead author's command.

It was that same command—voice from the dead—which caused the break in her speech to her husband's visitor.

"In my extremity"—and this is her strange story:

At the height of Ida Fuller's European career as a dancer, Renard Wyeth, the gifted son of an American millionaire, was in the final stages of the typhoid fever.

But when the madness induced by morphine and the frenzy caused by cocaine were upon him he wrote

Ida's tale and pantomime, embodying a story of love. In his home in Philadelphia, in his apartment at Paris, near Paris, in his house at New York's Park in London, when he needs assailed him he wrote, and what he wrote was as wild as those fancies, as terrible as the visions wrought by his drug-induced nerve.

He met Ida Fuller when London and Paris were marveling at the embroidery she wrought with human figures amidst the illusions of fire. One day the quaking, white-faced man who had lived in the same apartment house, called upon her in London.

"I have written a playlet for you," he thrust a roll of soiled white paper into her hand.

Miss Fuller looked politely indifferent.

The unfortunate man read her glance.

"You don't believe in it," he said, "but remember, sometime, in your extremity, you will produce it. And it will be the greatest success of your career." She never saw him again. Three months later she read of the sudden death of the doomed man in his native land. She sent a cable of sympathy to his wife and in her busy, successful, crowded life forgot the man with the chalk-white face and the strange, strained eyes. The soiled roll of paper lay in the bottom of an old trunk in the attic of her London home, forgotten.

Five years later, "in her extremity," she remembered it—at the dead author's command. And it has done for her all that he promised it would.

Orpheus Rescuing His Bride from the Imps of Hades, in Miss Fuller's Dance



Ida Fuller as Eurydice.



Miss Dorothy Kane, Who Kept a Watchful Eye on Young Mr. Baker While Her Sister Was Away.

WHAT IS SHE WORTH?

The Problem in Feminine Values Offered by Young Mrs. Manville Jr. Who Has Refused Her Millionaire Father-in-Law's Latest Bid of \$50,000 to Be Rid of Her, Threatens to Marry His Son in Every State in the Union Faster Than Father-in-Law Can Annul the Marriages AND HAS MARRIED HIM IN TWO STATES ALREADY

to have the marriage annulled without purchasing the acquiescence of the young couple, he may find that the course of the law is as slow as the course of true love is smooth.

An additional embarrassment will confront him in the fact that it will be necessary for him to obtain jurisdiction by serving a summons on the young wife in the very State where the marriage was contracted, or else to resort to the slow and technical process of serving her by publication. In either event, while the wheels of the law are revolving in their proverbial tardy manner, young Manville may be strengthening his position by adding a few more marriages to his list.

And then, when the matrimonial checker game has been completed in the United States, what is to prevent the young couple from carrying it into Canada and Mexico? The possibilities are almost endless.

Long before this state is reached young Manville will have attained his majority, and then the principal ground on which the father relies to upset the marriage will have gone.

In the meantime, of course, the parties most immediately concerned may agree upon just how much a woman is worth—to get rid of—and then the cross-country checker game will be called to an abrupt end.

"The whole United States looks to young Mr. and Mrs. Manville just like a big checker board. While papa is warring for annulment in one square they're getting married again in another. 'Your move, papa!' says Mrs. Manville Jr.—and papa has to move a hundred times slower than son and daughter-in-law."

WHAT is it worth to get rid of a daughter-in-law of whom you don't approve? What is it worth to give up a husband you want to keep? What is it worth to give up a wife you love? These are some of the questions now agitating the minds of Thomas Franklin Manville, the millionaire king of the Asbestos Trust, his eighteen-year-old son, Thomas Franklin Manville, Jr., and the son's elopement bride, who was Elsie H. Huber. What is a woman worth, anyway?

Ten thousand dollars? Mrs. Manville, Jr., has refused it. Two thousand dollars? Mrs. Manville, Jr., has refused that, too. Four thousand dollars? The same story. At the present stage of the game papa-in-law's offer has not exceeded that amount. Mrs. Manville, Jr., has indignantly declined, however, that not for a hundred thousand dollars would she give Tommy up. Just what amount she would give, if any, and just how much to a lawyer would give is still open.

It is not a fair responsibility for a man to have to assume, but it is a fact that the man who marries a woman must take it. In the case of the Manvilles, the father-in-law's offer has not exceeded that amount. Mrs. Manville, Jr., has indignantly declined, however, that not for a hundred thousand dollars would she give Tommy up. Just what amount she would give, if any, and just how much to a lawyer would give is still open.

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"Where Shall We Be Married Next?" Is the Problem That Daily Perplexes This Devoted and Determined Pair.

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This Is Mrs. Manville, Jr., Who, Her Father-in-Law Thinks, Is Worth \$50,000— to Be Rid Of.

HOW A DREAM BECOMES AN ACT.

DREAMS are frequently the sequence of a series of events in waking life. With the passage of time, the dream becomes a reality, and the dreamer is often surprised to find that the dream has become an act.

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MODWIN

The Very Latest News from Paris

INDDED a craze for the extreme and—
also! for women who blindly follow
"the model"—the outlook is rising
now over Paris.

The mid-Winter will see it at its height.
I ask for a strong reaction in the Spring
months. After simplicity is said to be their
characteristic.

Contrast is the rule in costumes these
days. As the dominant note is a
sumptuous decorative richness, and there are so
many velvet brocades on a ground of cloth
of gold, brocade velvets, whose bold and beau-
tiful design stands out strikingly against
a brightly colored lacking of satin and a
thousand and one other such things of beauty.
And everything, however rich its tex-
ture and apparently heavy its brocade and
trousseries, is as soft and supple as the sim-
plest of materials, so that it may be swathed
and folded about the figure in the way most
desired by fashion and by those women who
in boast of the necessarily graceful and
sleight contours.

For the making of tailor-made and coats,
heavy collars and other silk cords are much
in favor, and very well they look, either in
the more ordinary short effects or when black
and colored cords alternate. Many of the re-
versible silks, which are the novelties and
success of the season, show one side corded
and the other plain, a contrast of color, too,
making their effect still more striking.

Velvets and velveteens are in their turn
to be "bounced," it being worthy of note that
the Vogue for these particular and picture-
esque fabrics is usually concurrent with a
run of corded effects in silk.

Have you seen any of the new woolies
brought?
They figure on any number of models,
which range from a delicious wee capote
for the baby of two, to the almost im-
possibly small and smart hat for the young
matron. Sometimes they will be wreathed round a black velvet hat—
when, certainly, they show up remarkably well—and sometimes, too,
they will be set in the softest of downy woolen fabric, which is
used again for their own peaks, these being then given shapeliness
and strength by a little crocheted wool edging.

So much for a brief advance hint of what Paris is doing.

The Superimposed
Crown Hat, a New and
Novel Millinery
Creation by "Luelle."
(Copyright, 1911, by
American
Journal-Examiner)



(Copyright, 1911, by
American-Journal-Examiner
The "Only Dress
a Unique and Magnificent Royal
Purple Brocade, of Which No Exact Duplicate Can Be Made.

"This Is All About These Dresses and Some There Wasn't Room Enough to Show."

BY LADY DUFF-GORDON.

IN sending you pictures and descriptions of
my newest creations for mid-Winter
wear, I have endeavored to select those
which I think will be of the most general
interest. It is a hard task, for there are so
many to choose from that I really don't
know which to hold back, and yet there isn't
room for all.
I am not at all in sympathy with fixed
modes for specific seasons, but because the
gowns and hats which I am sending you
will be worn within the next month or two I
have referred to them as mid-Winter styles.
Unfortunately photographs can't give the
color of the fabrics—and the colors are so
important!
Let me first describe the "only gown" I call
the "only" gown because the fabric from
which it is made is the only piece of its kind
available. It was made especially for the
gown, which is apt to remain the "only" gown
of its kind for a long time to come, although
the same design might well be worked out
with material of a similar character.
This fabric is a small-brown satin brocaded
in purple velvet flowers. Nothing could pos-
sibly be richer or more beautiful. The bodice
and skirt are of dull gold tissue, a detail
which adds to the regal effect of the costume.
The petticoat is of purple chiffon bordered
with a band of dull gold tulle, and the abso-
lute broadest train is edged with blue chif-
fon and gold lace. The train is lined in a
beautiful shade of emerald green, a very salu-
able foil for the purple in the gown.
The "only" gown would lend dignity and grace to
a queen, and I feel that it is perhaps one
of the most successful of my creations.
The old-gold tone in the fabric is again car-
ried to the neck in a necklace composed of
old gold beads. No other jewels of any kind
are worn with this costume.
The simple headress to be worn with the
gown consists of three bands of narrow blue
ribbon arranged as seen in the picture with
a small bunch of flowers at each side.
Perhaps the most useful of this season's
millinery is the reversible fur hat, made of
two kinds of short-haired fur, the most
popular combinations being gray squirrel and
hats. The utility of this mode lies in the
fact that the hat can be used as two distinct
hats, the gray crown with the seal facing out
and the seal crown with the gray facing. The

small bunch of fruit is pinned to the hat and
may be readily removed to reverse the hat.
The fur in this picture is an exquisite
set of white fox comprising stole and one
of the various latest enormous muffs. The
very latest word in white for this season will
be a gray tipped hair, of which the set shown
in the picture is a beautiful example.
While we are speaking of hats I want you
to take special notice of the very pretty crea-
tion shown in the center of the page, which
has been named the "double-decker" because
of its shape. Its principal feature is a
superimposed crown of smoke-color
maltine.
The top of the crown is black satin with
three small plaits running completely around
four inches from the edge, above which is a
band of fur. There are also three plaits
around the velvet and a cluster of small light
velvet bows at the right side of the hat,
which tend to relieve it of all severity. It
is a hat which will be much worn this
season and one which lends itself to all sorts
of modification in color and design.
For simplicity in design and economy, in a
walking suit nothing could be more desirable
than the one of which I am sending you a
picture. It is of rose tulle with mauve col-
lar and cuffs. The blouse is of chiffon of the
same color. Although cut on rather severe
lines it has a very smart effect and will be
much worn on the boulevard.
The hat which goes with it is of the con-
trolled variety. It is of soft felt, edged up at
the sides and ornamented with large black
and white pom-poms.
If your eye has been attracted by the feis-
ching Quaker afternoon gown shown at the left-
hand side of this page, you will be over for
more particulars. It is of blue crepe de chine
with white embroidered muslin collar and
elbow-cuffs and a very chic jabot of white
satin edged with black. Both bodice and
skirt have three box plaits and fawns at the
side with fifty buttons and buttonholes of
the same material. The belt is of blue with
covered buckle. The long row of buttons is
very decorative and the gown is really a
most effective one for afternoon wear.
The hat shown in the picture is made of
blue silk and maline of the same shade as
the gown and in shape is very much like a
mop cap. There are two bands of skunk
around the hat between which, running com-

pletely around the hat, is a band composed
of vertical plaits. There is a bunch of pink
and blue flowers at the side. A frill of soft
white lace edges the brim and protrudes from
underneath it.
Perhaps the most unique model shown on
this page is the black horizontal striped vel-
vet afternoon gown. The material is abso-
lutely new this season and is very fetching.
In this design the wide border is carried down
the side with a band of velvet and embroi-
dered buttons. The black silk petticoat is
mounted on chiffon and is revealed by the
opening at the right side of the gown, which
extends nearly to the knee.
The beautifully-made collar is of net and
point de Venise, which is let into the bodice.
The elbow sleeves are edged with black vel-
vet.
The hat worn with this gown is a smart
new Quaker hat. It is made of black silky
felt and fits close to the head like a Turkish
fez. A wreath of tiny knitted colored flow-
ers around the brim relieves it of its severity
of outline and also adds a touch of quaintness.
And now for a description of the stunning
Chopra gown. It is of purple chiffon em-
broided with thousands of rufescentes in
various sizes and tiny pearls over white satin.
A blue and purple sash round the waist ter-
minating in a rosette and hanging down the

left side gives the appropriate Oriental ef-
fect, and offsets the garish whiteness of the
white satin. The double necklace of ruse-
scented and sphinxis is worn on the shoulder,
leaving the neck quite bare, and reaches to
the waist. An added touch is the single
strand of rufescentes round the collar.
You will note that there is no appreciable
widening of the skirts, for you are never
permitted or permitted a "holbe" model of
the most accented skimpiness, and that in
the tailored costumes for walking wear they
are still short enough to clear the ground,
though lengthened and often fur-bordered
draperies are a feature of some of the alter-
noon and reception gowns.
As to the evening dresses, they can now
boast of distinct and decorative trains, which,
however, being made separately from the
shorter skirts, will interfere not at all with
the wearer's comfort or her near neighbor's
convenience at theatre or dance, seeing that
they can easily and instantaneously be picked
up and thrown over the arm, almost after the
fashion of a scarf.
I would also wish to add a word about the
most suitable footwear, for, to begin with the
new tailor costumes, boots with a patent
goose and "uppers" of colored suede or cloth
to match the dress are quite the most suit-

ably smart and becoming completion for the
short-skirted costume and infinitely preferable
to the shoes which so often combine two
colors and leathers and introduce a further
contrast in the stocking, and is not one of all
these tones forcing the coloring of the stock-
ing, as that there is no continuity and conse-
quently no charm in the scheme.
Such a boot as I have recommended, how-
ever, secures the unbroken blue which makes
for grace, while for any woman who cannot
afford to have a special pair of boots to match
each costume, the next best thing is to choose
the gray antique tops, which will accommo-
date themselves to amicable companionship
with almost any colored costume. White-
topped boots are undoubtedly smart, but only
when they are of altogether immaculate
freshness and when, too, they obscure the
slender feet and ankles to which alone any
form of fancy footwear is really becoming.
Then for afternoon gowns there can always
be recommended the glove soft and fitting
shoes of suede and antique, finished off at
front with a tiny fat bow or else fastened up
one side with wide silken laces, their color
a soft gray or else a faithful repetition of the
dress tint. Of course, for evening purposes
the palest possible pink with shoes and feet
colored silk stockings are in all out of every
dozen cases the most suitable and fascinating

sear, three shoe six shoes and
line those which further dis-
tinct portions of flesh pink
fronted ribbon and lace between
overall, this, as I need hardly
being a form of skirt which
for several seasons, and which
available for these latest de-
but, indeed, as regards feet
there is no need to say anything
can woman, who deems it to
favored by nature in this respect
more, to have the good sense
make the very best of her po-
sitions of exquisitely
small and dainty feet
and slender ankles.
So that I have
really to offer con-
gratulations rather
than counsel, though
her English and Con-
tinentals cousin, be-
ing her looks, will I
hope, read more and
learn wisdom.
In dressmaking and I say it
lonely—the fashions which I
selves—add a clever costume
almost entirely attractive which
the feminine lot for a hundred
and—add here is the attempt
initially demand a graceful
and, if not actual point-toe
that appearance of juvenility
suggested by this slender a-
tour.
It is indeed the day of the
figure, and also who is it
ture—add a clever costume
slenderly graceful shape ear-
this particular and per-
able discretion and mod-
exercised as regards the ch-
dress, though, indeed, it
women are so clear-sighted
selves, as others see the
realize their defects, while
maker, too, is not the one
eyes and—in their mutual j-
on the selection of smooth
Wherefore it is that one
captures and so little charm



A Luxurious
Knockabout Fur
Hat ("Luelle" Model)
with an Exquisite
Set of White
Fox, with the New
Enormous Muff
and Gray Tip of Fur
(Copyright, 1911, by
American
Journal-Examiner)

WINTER FASHIONS

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

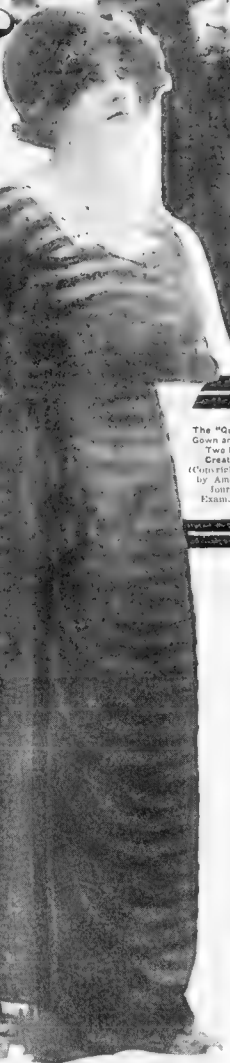
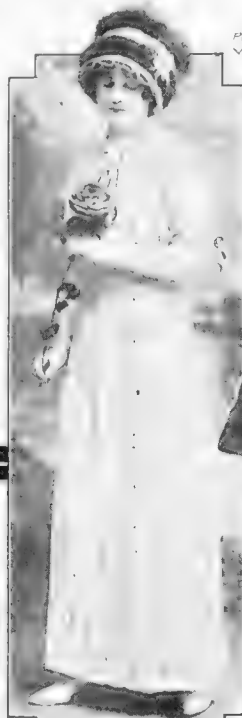
Exclusive Photographs of Her Advance Modes, Posed on Her Own Models, and Described by the World's Greatest Creator of Fashions Herself.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in style for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-ninth street, New York City.

PHOTOS BY WHITE, N.Y.



The "Quaker" Gown and Hat, Two New Creations (Copyright, 1911, by American Journal-Examiner.)

The "Cleopatra Gown"—An Evening Dress Which Lady Duff-Gordon Thinks the Greatest of Her Advance Fashions. (Copyright, 1911, by American Journal-Examiner.)

The New "Contrast" Furs.

There was never before such wonderful variety of choice, or such dramatic contrasts, as are now to be seen in the fur world. A snowy white fox skin, bordered at either side with a rather narrower skin in inky black, each one being finished off at the end with brush and paw, while the muff repeats this arrangement, but also utilizes the fox heads as an extra adornment.

Another smart scheme of contrast comes in the form of two magnificent fox skins, the one a light side being laid over the black fur at the back, while the black brush and tail show up with striking, not to say startling effect by having the snowy white fur as a background, the muff, of course, repeating this arrangement.

This particular fur contrast is certainly effective, but only, I feel hardly point out, where the white furs are really and positively white. So any woman who indulges in such a set must needs acquire a second for after-sale wear while the white fox is in temporary—but frequent—obscuration at the cleaners.

Graduated scarfs of ermine, whose broad ending ends are bordered with skunk, are another elegance—and extravagance—of the moment, while I have also just made the acquaintance of a stole of ermine which is at first deprived of the decorative presence of the little tails, though to make up for their absence it is bordered midway on the snowy expanse of fur a fringe of milk-white lined tails are collected together as a bordering for the ermine where it gives place to the dark softness of mink, which makes a festive background for another row of the shiny heads, those which finally edge the scarf

—and the real musquash—being of jet, while the muff on the other hand, is carried out in a snowy white. It is an edging of the white fur on the black.

Some people will undoubtedly consider all this vastly smart and attractive, but if, as you know, have no special affection for fur as a trimming, even in the case of gown and variety—can find no reason or excuse for its utility in life. Still the new fur combinations are so novel and so effective that they are bound to attract the attention of the fashion-conscious.

And it is now that we are beginning to see the real musquash—being of jet, while the muff on the other hand, is carried out in a snowy white. It is an edging of the white fur on the black.

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Another "Lucile" "Quaker" Gown, with the New Fur-Trimmed "Quaker Bonnet" (Copyright, 1911, by American Journal-Examiner.)

"Nine Things to Remember"

- 1—Be individual—but shun eccentricity.
- 2—Don't wear "what everybody else is wearing"—every woman is different from another, and her dresses have every right to be in harmony with herself.
- 3—Exaggeration in dress is the most dangerous of arts—once over the line and it becomes vulgar.
- 4—Study your "good points"—then dress up to them.
- 5—Jewels and ornaments are only intended as an adjunct to the toilette. When you make yourself the adjunct and the jewels the toilette you become just a jeweller's tray, not a woman.
- 6—The same thing applies with dresses—don't be just a clothes horse.
- 7—Life is a constant effort for harmony. The first place a woman should develop harmony is in her gowns.
- 8—A good dress is as important to a woman as good manners.
- 9—Dress so that you will neither pass by unnoticed nor have people turn to stare at you.

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right, 1911,
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Journal-Examiner

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THE THREE PARTS OF PARIS-

How Beauty, Logic and Sarcasm Are Enlivening the Dusty Law Courts of the Gay City and Balking the Male Lawyers of Their Prey

Madame Grunberg, the Most Logical Woman Lawyer in the Courts of Paris.

PARIS, Nov. 17. FEMINISM has taken a new turn in the courts of Paris. In the counter-attack, others were well lately a plaything in the hands of the male lawyers, but now it is the turn of the male lawyers to be played with.

Women lawyers are monopolizing the attention of the Paris courts. Although male lawyers by no means are without influence in the streets of Paris with nothing to do, litigation is becoming more and more a woman's world.

The three leading Portulas of Paris, who came from Poland three years ago, is overworking hands and has an exquisite figure. When she rises in court, dressed in her tall cap and gown, with white maine blouse at the throat, there is a sum of attentive admiration such as no male advocate ever excited.

She was defending a man who had been charged with the murder of a woman. The beautiful lawyer pleaded with the jury to be merciful to the poor man.

Have pity on him, gentlemen," she cried. "He is a poor, doddling old man. He is fifty years old."

Judge d'Albignac, who was presiding, almost leaped out of his seat with indignation. He boysen a fifty-seven years old. The beautiful advocate dashed her discourse, however, and the prisoner obtained the minimum punishment—practically none.

Since then Faminia, the principal woman's paper in Paris, has started a debate on the question: "When is a man really old?" The paper's winning answers must come from women.

"This Dog's Morality Is Entirely the Result of His Owner's Teachings," Said Mme. Grunberg.

PARIS, Nov. 17. In a recent case, Mme. Grunberg, the most logical woman lawyer in the courts of Paris, was asked to defend a man who had been charged with the murder of a woman. She was defending a man who had been charged with the murder of a woman. She was defending a man who had been charged with the murder of a woman.

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"My Client Is a Poor, Old Man of Fifty," Said Mile. Miropolski.

PARIS, Nov. 17. Mile. Miropolski, a young lawyer, was asked to defend a man who had been charged with the murder of a woman. He was defending a man who had been charged with the murder of a woman. He was defending a man who had been charged with the murder of a woman.

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Mile. Miropolski, the Most Beautiful Lawyer at the Paris Bar.

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WANT A PERFECT FOOT? PLAY MARBLES WITH YOUR TOES



THOSE coeds out in Cincinnati who play marbles with their toes are on the right track—it is an professional dancer could tell them. If they keep it up and work out their toes, they will acquire not only the beautiful and graceful foot they desire, but strong and healthy ones.

Who earn our living as dancers? If we are properly trained, are we not to be the most beautiful and graceful of women? We are to be the most beautiful and graceful of women. We are to be the most beautiful and graceful of women.

Outside of dancing, I can think of no exercise better adapted to the purpose than this one of playing marbles with the toes. In the first place, the feet must be bare—hence in itself is good for them. Then the exercise of high, artificial heels tends one to raise the heels naturally by the muscles and tendons of the calf and ankle, in bearing the weight of the body on the toes and all of the foot.

In picking up marbles with the toes it is necessary to raise the heel in order to bring the toes into action. Nothing is more strengthening to the arch of the foot than this action of raising the heel and pointing the toes by the means that nature provided. The beautiful situation of the arch is much helped by the lateral movement of the foot and toes in reaching for the marbles to be picked up.

MILLIONAIRE BY NIGHT. PORTER BY DAY.

Keeps His Own Chauffeur at \$18 Per Week

PARIS, Nov. 17. A man who is a millionaire by night and a porter by day, keeps his own chauffeur at \$18 per week. He is a man who is a millionaire by night and a porter by day. He is a man who is a millionaire by night and a porter by day.

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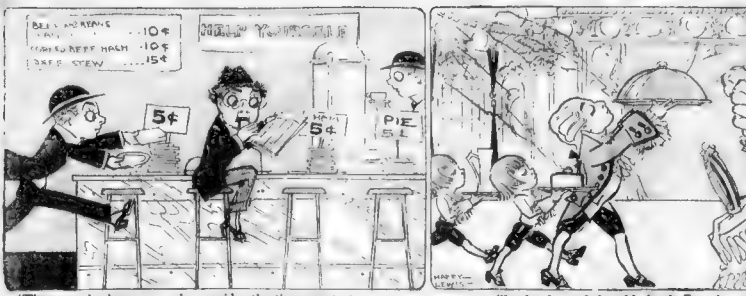
Cleans Floors and Windows for \$12 a Week

Keeps His Own Chauffeur at \$18 Per Week

PARIS, Nov. 17. A man who is a millionaire by night and a porter by day, keeps his own chauffeur at \$18 per week. He is a man who is a millionaire by night and a porter by day. He is a man who is a millionaire by night and a porter by day.

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"There are business men who consider the time spent at table lost."

"In the days of the old classic French cuisine, dinner was a ceremony."

The Fine Art of French Cooking No. 9

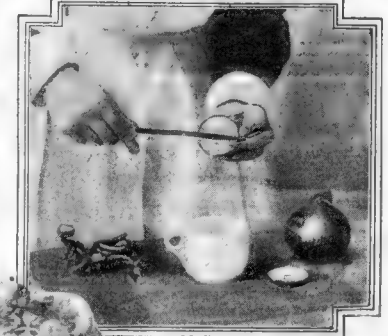
A. Escoffier, the Greatest Living French Chef, Explains "The Mission of Modern Cookery" and Gives Recipes for a Typical, Not Expensive French Dinner

B. A. Escoffier (The Greatest Living French Chef)

There are business men who consider the time spent at table lost. In the days of the old classic French cuisine, dinner was a ceremony.

And spend all the evening at dinner. Our mission is to adapt cooking to modern progress, to further it, and, when necessary, to save men from the results of their own imprudence.

How to Extract Onion Juice to Give a Flavor to Sauce.



The Menu

- Soup Veloute of Watercress.
- Supreme of Woodcock a la Chambertain.
- French Peas a la Francaise.
- Tomatoes Farcies.
- Oyster Bay Appareus.
- Desert—Cocotte Sensible, Petit Duc Coffee.

the minute repeatedly, so that the heat may be evenly distributed throughout the whole of its volume. It must be cooked only a few minutes, in order that it may remain white.

Having mixed the watercress and veloute, as previously mentioned, put it in a saucepan, and add a little of the cream of the milk, and one-half of the butter, and cook for five minutes, stirring constantly.

Bass a l'Andalouse.

Cut the fish in the region of the back, season it and lay it in a deep earthenware dish of convenient size lightly covered with oil.

"Pigs in Blankets," a Dainty Way of Cooking Oysters for Supper.

Let them cook two or three minutes more. Then arrange them in a roasting dish, with a gratin of bread crumbs, and garnish with the béarnaise mixture. Half cook in oven, all two teaspoons of chopped onions. All five to six peeled tomatoes pressed and chopped, a tablespoon of parsley, cook in five minutes. Flush with water to take the impurities of the tomatoes.

After having slightly parboiled them, take one pound of very fresh watercress, wash it, and cut it into half ounces of butter; mix with a half ounce of water, and cook for five minutes.

Supreme of Woodcock a la Chambertain.

Proportions for six persons. Choose three woodcock, and cut them, leaving them a little uncooked. Remove the suprême (supreme) is the breast of a bird; take off the skin and keep them warm in a covered casserole. Pound the feet of the woodcock fine, beat at a quick fire in a casserole two glasses of Chambertain (red Burgundy), in which have been mixed three shallots, a small part of coarse pepper, a touch of scraped butter, and add the pounded part of the woodcock, and then a pint of good demi-glace sauce and heat well. Pass this through a tamis, and add to the suprême. Serve on croutons roasted with butter and cover with the sauce.

Petits Pois (Peas) a la Francaise.

Take a cupful of a very fine (first) French pea soup, and add to it the following products and put in one quart of freshly shelled peas, a pint containing the butter of a lettuce, two cups of cream, and two of chervil; twelve small onions, four sources of butter, one-half pound of butter, and two-thirds of an ounce of salt sugar. Mix the whole together until it forms a compact mass, which leads from behind the drum.

TRUE SUCCESS AT LAST SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

POSITIVELY REMOVED AND FOREVER VANISHED IF THE PROPER AND SCIENTIFIC METHOD IS ADOPTED

Mushrooms a la Creme.

SLICE up some medium-sized mushrooms, washed and peeled; slice in butter with a dash of salt, and cook for five minutes. Add a little cream, and cook for five minutes. When they are stewed, drain them; cover them with boiling cream and boil gently until the latter is completely reduced. At the last moment, mix with a little cream and thick to a milkshake.

Tomatoes Farcies (Stuffed) Mode Bourgeoise.

PICK a dozen medium-sized tomatoes, cut off the small end, remove the seeds, and salt lightly. Then place them on the gas in a frying pan (poche) containing boiling water. Turn them when half cooked, then

No longer does a thick growth of superfluous hair embarrass men. A horrible hairy mask ruins any face. Remove yours.

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE

PATENTS AND INVENTIONS.

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE, 100 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. is the only place in the world where you can find all the latest and best inventions, patents, and discoveries.

Pigs in Blankets.

HERB is a receipt for a very easy, very acceptable at supper time in Water.

THE WONDERFUL BOOK PUBLISHED BY HER, GIVING FULL PARTICULARS OF HER METHOD AND INVOLVING HOW TO REPAIR DEFECTS IN THE HAIR OF BOTH SEXES.

THE WONDERFUL BOOK PUBLISHED BY HER, GIVING FULL PARTICULARS OF HER METHOD AND INVOLVING HOW TO REPAIR DEFECTS IN THE HAIR OF BOTH SEXES.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE, 100 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. is the only place in the world where you can find all the latest and best inventions, patents, and discoveries.

EYE REMEDIES.

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE, 100 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. is the only place in the world where you can find all the latest and best inventions, patents, and discoveries.

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COINS.

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE, 100 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. is the only place in the world where you can find all the latest and best inventions, patents, and discoveries.

MAGIC TRICKS.

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE, 100 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. is the only place in the world where you can find all the latest and best inventions, patents, and discoveries.

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TRICKS, JOCKERS, PUZZLES.

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE, 100 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. is the only place in the world where you can find all the latest and best inventions, patents, and discoveries.

PLANTS.

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE, 100 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. is the only place in the world where you can find all the latest and best inventions, patents, and discoveries.

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the five or six of the extreme end of the joint, and end, pressing the point of a small knife along the joint in an S-shape. Then in the same way on either side of the joint, and remove the flesh from the joint, severing them at a diagonal line.

When the tomatoes are stuffed, pepper them with bold crumbs mixed with butter, and broil them with oil and roast (gratin) them gently in the oven.

Tomatoes thus cooked are good for colds, and are a good remedy for the throat.

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large fresh oysters, season with salt and pepper and wrap them in a cloth moist with butter. Fry in a hot oil until the brown is eaten. They are not hot. Place each oyster on a small plate and serve them.

Deaf People Hear Whispers

With Common-Sense Ear Drums

With Common-Sense Ear Drums have been hearing the voices of thousands of deaf people. Write for today to the Wilson Ear Drum Co.

QUICK HAIR GROWTH

Brochure Free To You.

HERE IS THE TRUE METHOD

AGENTS! BIG PROFITS

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6. *Chen, H. and J. H. Chen, 1998, "The Effect of the Degree of Financial Liberalization on the Growth of the Real Economy,"* *Journal of Economic Surveys* 12(1): 1-29.



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1911.

Boston American Real Estate, Apartments and

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—High-grade, bright, intelligent, strong men to learn automobile tire building, married men preferred, must be young, quick and active, good wages paid while learning. Apply to THE Hartford Rubber Works Co. HARTFORD, CONN.

WANTED—Man with good class from a license, had some knowledge of electric elevators and handy with tools, be able to take care of his own pipe business. State in detail all past experience and receive all references from past employers state age and date of birth. A. J. Smith, 120 N. 1st St., New York City.

L. P. Hollander & Co.
Wanted—Cash Boys
Must Have School Certificate

PAVILION DRESSER
AND WAITER
A COMFORTABLE AND WELL PAID POSITION
FOR A MAN WITH A HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION
AND A GOOD KNOWLEDGE OF THE ENGLISH
LANGUAGE. THE POSITION IS IN A FINE
HOTEL IN NEW YORK CITY. THE MAN
SHOULD BE ABOUT 25 YEARS OF AGE, WELL
LOOKING, AND HAVE A GOOD REPUTATION.
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Male Help—Miscellaneous.
A MAN WITH A HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION
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AUTO SCHOOL

Bonney & Greig
100 N. 1st St., Boston

MEN WANTED AT ONCE
TO LEARN TO DRIVE AND OPERATE
AUTOMOBILES AND TAXICABS
IN THE CITY

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

SALESMEN
OF HIGH CLASS TESTING TO PROMOTE NEW
MOTOR CARS. THE POSITION IS IN A FINE
HOTEL IN NEW YORK CITY. THE MAN
SHOULD BE ABOUT 25 YEARS OF AGE,
WELL LOOKING, AND HAVE A GOOD
REPUTATION. THE POSITION IS IN A FINE
HOTEL IN NEW YORK CITY.

Here's Good Position

SALESMAN WANTED
FOR A FINE HOTEL IN NEW YORK CITY.
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Male Help—Miscellaneous.

Christmas Presents Free
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. THE POSITION IS
IN A FINE HOTEL IN NEW YORK CITY.
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Male Help—Miscellaneous.

WILLIAMS AUTO CO.
OF CHRYSLER PT. BOSTON
A MAN WITH A HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION
AND A GOOD KNOWLEDGE OF THE ENGLISH
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Fight Your Worries.

By HERBERT KAUFMAN.

Copyright 1911, By Herbert Kaufman.

Fight your worries. The quicker you meet them the better your chance to beat them.
Fear feeds on fight—you run with it when you try to run from it.
Trouble is erratic and unreliable—she makes bluff as frequently as she makes good. Misfortune doesn't fulfill every threat.
If you will insist on guessing at the future, speculate cheerfully instead of fearfully.
Tinge your forecasts with sunlight and tint them with Hope.
You can't tell how your luck will turn until your pluck has had a turn.
There must be a winner whenever there's a loser, so pick the happier prospect—since some one must stand the bitter show, resolve that you do.
Don't raise the dickens before you're scratched. Don't fall until you've fought. While the issue is still in doubt, assume that the odds belong to you.
Every time you fret and quail you simply bet yourself you'll fail.
Back up against your backbone. While grit is an asset you're not yet bankrupt.
When you surrender courage you have relinquished your God-gift—you've changed from a man to a mass of pulp.
Enthusiasm must subside on strong food—it can't exist in jelly.
Don't capitulate—the next minute may be yours.
While you're clad in confidence and panopied in Hope, it takes a real blow and a crashing hard one to smash you.

Strike until you're stricken. You earn as well as learn power in the struggle to attain it.
There's no need to knock you over if you won't stand up—cowards are self-thrashed.
The soldier who dwells on the chances against him is an ally of the enemy. An army in doubt is an army in rout.
Victory depends as much on hot enthusiasm as on cold steel. Its coupons are only as effective as the real and true that underlie them.
Don't submit before you're hit—don't retreat until defeat.
You can't guard against a blow in the back—your eyes aren't pointed that way.
If you won't face your menace you can't efface it.
Reality is never as horrible as fancy. Terror is a magnifying emotion—it exaggerates—it never grants the benefit of the doubt.
From Tubal Cain to Krupp, blade and spear and gun have been more merciful than imagination.
Dread is a deadlier plague than tuberculosis.
Worry is a drug. It numbs reason—it deadens wit—it strangles force—it shackles daring.
The moment a brain begins to shrink it ceases to think.
Believe in the best with all the heart of you and all the soul of you.
The rainbow is as inevitable as the storm—but skies can't clear for those who fear.
A pessimist is a fool—he suffers in advance for pain that isn't delivered.



Bonney & Greig
100 N. 1st St., Boston

MEN WANTED AT ONCE
TO LEARN TO DRIVE AND OPERATE
AUTOMOBILES AND TAXICABS
IN THE CITY

Women's Specialties.

Women's Specialties.

Barter and Exchange.

Apartment to Let

Apartment to Let

Furnished Rooms to Let

Furnished Rooms to Let

FOR THANKSGIVING

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Kid Gloves Free

We Can Prove This

FRENCH FEATHERS

PEARL FEATHER CO.

GREAT THANKSGIVING SALE

LADIES' REVERSIBLE COATS

POLO COATS \$4.98 Up
REVERSIBLE COATS \$5.98 Up

H. Shapiro's Daylight Store

4 & 6 LOWELL ST., Near No. Sta. and Next Causeway St.

NEVER BEFORE

We will make you a tailored suit to order for \$9.00 complete, including material and fitting, no higher; also Polo coats for \$9, no higher.

Consider this carefully after reading, then compare this low price of \$9.00 with the price of your last suit.

Opposite the Main Entrance to the North

OUTING OFFICE.

Call on Dr. Kloss.

Lucille Silk Petticoat for \$3.95

Lucille Silk Petticoat for \$3.95

Lucille Silk Petticoat for \$3.95

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On a Charge Account

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Machinery and Tools.

LATHES, planers, punch presses, shapers and milling machines; also 2 20-in. B. G. and P. E. drill presses, all in first-class, second-hand condition. FACTORY & MILL SUPPLY CO., 5 India square, Broad St.

ENGINES

10 H. P. GASOLINE AND STEAM ENGINES. Also 2 20-in. B. G. and P. E. drill presses, all in first-class, second-hand condition. FACTORY & MILL SUPPLY CO., 5 India square, Broad St.

SAVINGS AND MOTORS

10 H. P. GASOLINE AND STEAM ENGINES. Also 2 20-in. B. G. and P. E. drill presses, all in first-class, second-hand condition. FACTORY & MILL SUPPLY CO., 5 India square, Broad St.

5-HORSEPOWER MOTOR

10 H. P. GASOLINE AND STEAM ENGINES. Also 2 20-in. B. G. and P. E. drill presses, all in first-class, second-hand condition. FACTORY & MILL SUPPLY CO., 5 India square, Broad St.

Barter and Exchange.

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Real Estate for Sale.

OWN A FLORIDA FARM HOME

AND A STEADY CASH INCOME

LOW INVESTMENT. NO TAXES.

Orlando Lands at Fort Meyer, Fla.

Protect Protection from Frost

... ..

POINT TO MEYER CO., 100A TREMONT ST. BOSTON, MASS.

Edward J. Meyer, Co.

Real Estate for Sale.

CONANT'S HOMESITES

Atlantic-by-the-Sea

\$10 Will Start You

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Conant's Homesites

Atlantic-by-the-Sea

\$10 Will Start You

Real Estate for Sale.

FOR SALE

THE WAINWRIGHT

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Real Estate for Sale.

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Real Estate for Sale.

Chocolate-Bayou ORCHARD

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Chocolate-Bayou ORCHARD

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Real Estate for Sale.

Jamaica Pond Estate

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Jamaica Pond Estate

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Real Estate for Sale.

WATER FRONT LOTS

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WATER FRONT LOTS

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Real Estate for Sale.

FOR SALE

THE WAINWRIGHT

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Real Estate for Sale.

HENRY W. SAVAGE

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Real Estate for Sale.

FRANK A. CONNORS

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FRANK A. CONNORS

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Real Estate for Sale.

S. E. PARSONS

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S. E. PARSONS

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Real Estate for Sale.

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Real Estate for Sale.

HARVARD

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Real Estate for Sale.

BROWN & STACKPOLE

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BROWN & STACKPOLE

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Real Estate for Sale.

West Roxbury

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West Roxbury

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ROBBINS HILL

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Real Estate for Sale.

CUNNINGHAM BROS.

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For Christmas

What is better than a NICE CAMERA as an Xmas Present?

SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK

Read the prices below

Boston Camera Exchange

Tours, Travel and Transportation. Tours, Travel and Transportation.

DELIGHTFUL AUTUMN OUTINGS

AFORNING PLEASURE AND REST

SHORT SEA TRIPS TO

OLD POINT COMFORT, NORFOLK, RICHMOND, WASHINGTON, D. C., OR BALTIMORE

Via OLD DOMINION LINE

THE ONLY DIRECT LINE TO OLD POINT COMFORT AND NORFOLK, WITHOUT TRANSFER

... ..

Boston Camera Exchange

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

PIANO RESTRICTIONS "DON'T GO" WITH US



We are not hampered by restrictions, agreements, contracts, promises, verbal or written, as prevent the ordinary piano dealer from lowering the price on any manufacturer's piano. The retailers of pianos are always tied up to a stiff, high price and dare not break it for fear of offending the maker and losing the agency of piano, etc. No such red tape is allowed to strangle us. We are the Free Lancers in the piano business—"Sell" is the only watchword with us, and sell we must to keep our accounts clear. Profit above the small "expense percentage basis" means nothing to us. We look to the other departments of our business for profit. The piano department of the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms is the greatest Bargain Market in Boston.

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PIANO DEALERS! No piano will be sold to dealers or makers for a low price that would be a loss to the dealer. Each piano is marked a selling price to meet competition, and no dealer can make a dealer get a lower price than an individual. This applies to a dealer's or manufacturer's own make of any other brand.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK I don't want your money now—just your order. During the past month the backlist of several small dealers found the way have found their way to my store, and will be satisfied at your own price.

NEW AND LITTLE USED PIANOS, ALL MAKES			
Mason & Hamlin Upt.....	\$107	Ivers & Pond Upt.....	\$110
H. F. Miller Upt.....	\$74	Knebe Upt.....	\$79
Huntington Upt.....	\$69	McPhail Upt.....	\$67
Kranich & Bach Upt.....	\$57	Emerson Upt.....	\$60
Everett Upt.....	\$89	Chickering Upt.....	\$51
Webster Upt.....	\$87	Chickering Upt., mah.....	\$79
Steinway Upt.....	\$117	Haynes Upt.....	\$175
		Vose Upt.....	\$93

Your Old Piano, Organ, Phonograph or Typewriter Taken in Exchange. Full value given.

THREE YEARS' TRIAL ALLOWED TO TEST THE PIANO. IF NOT SATISFIED, SAME AMOUNT ALLOWED ON NEW PIANO.

\$5.00 DOWN, \$1.00 A WEEK DELIVERED FREE Anywhere in Unmarked Wagon

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS CO.
Sells every day. Open this week on account of holiday. Mon. Wed. and Sat. Even. till 9.

2418 Washington Street. Roxbury, Mass.
Take Elevated to Dudley Terminal. One Minute Walk to cor. Dudley and Washington Sts.

FREEMAN IVERS & POND PIANOS

PIANO TO RENT at low rental to enable those who wish to acquire piano to own. We have a large stock of pianos for rent. We also have a large stock of pianos for sale. We are the only piano store in Boston that has a large stock of pianos for rent. We are the only piano store in Boston that has a large stock of pianos for sale. We are the only piano store in Boston that has a large stock of pianos for rent. We are the only piano store in Boston that has a large stock of pianos for sale.



**PIANO BUYERS
SAVE \$100 TO \$200
BY BUYING YOUR PIANO
DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY**

Every piano passing through this elaborate Piano Warehouses will cost from \$100 to \$200 above the manufacturer's cost.

THE FIGHT IS ON Slam Bang

See the big profits. We are now equalizing the piano market in Boston and New England. It is for you to decide your plan, which means an additional saving of \$200 to \$300, according to the price you would pay a retailer. We are not afraid to sell pianos at a small profit. And low expense and large business makes this possible.

Not only do we save you money, but we give you an absolute ten-year guarantee on every piano. If you want a high-grade piano at a low price, call at our factory, or send a postal for further particulars on our "BUY DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY" plan.

DURRELL BROS., Manufacturers of High Grade Pianos
1 MARVIN STREET, BOSTON
Elevated Train to Dudley Street Terminal, Station Take the Dudley Street Car to our factory.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

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PIANO SALE

14 UPRIGHT PIANOS—NEW AND USED. Knebe & Bach. Emerson. Chickering. Haynes. Vose. Steinway. Mason & Hamlin. H. F. Miller. Huntington. Kranich & Bach. Everett. Webster. Steinway.

CHAS. S. NORRIS 181 TREMONT ST.

Next to Meyer Joasim, Massie Langlo

PLAYER PIANOS SPECIAL PRICES

STIFFER INTERIOR PLAYER. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

Barnard's \$1-Piano-Plan \$1 Down \$1 a Week

We sell and rent pianos \$1.00 down and \$1.00 a week. We have a large stock of pianos for rent. We also have a large stock of pianos for sale. We are the only piano store in Boston that has a large stock of pianos for rent. We are the only piano store in Boston that has a large stock of pianos for sale. We are the only piano store in Boston that has a large stock of pianos for rent. We are the only piano store in Boston that has a large stock of pianos for sale.

Marie Delano 116 HUNTINGTON AVE.

PIANOS TUNED \$1.00

MUSIC TEACHERS

CORNETS FREE

VIOLIN, CELLO, PIANO INSTRUMENTAL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

VOCAL INSTRUCTION

CHICKERING UPT.....\$65.00
STEINWAY.....\$60.00
MASON & HAMLIN.....\$50.00
H. F. MILLER.....\$40.00
HUNTINGTON.....\$30.00
KNEBE & BACH.....\$20.00
EVERETT.....\$10.00
WEBSTER.....\$5.00
STEINWAY.....\$1.00

\$1.00 Down, \$1.00 Week

DRAMATIC
\$1.00—LESSONS—\$1.00

DETECTIVES

Furniture

Hillson Furniture Co.

1294 Washington St.

Furniture-Carpet Sale

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FURNITURE ON CREDIT

SELL YOUR HOUSEHOLD OR OFFICE FURNITURE ON CREDIT

WANTED: We are looking for a large number of experienced salesmen to sell our furniture and carpets. We are offering a large salary and a large commission.

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Wines and Liquors.

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YOU SAVE ONE DOLLAR

In offering you HIGGATE WHISKEY we are giving you a perfect product of the Still. Different from other Whiskies, it is smooth and mellow and has a distinct flavor. WE HAVE THE BEST EQUIPPED PLANT IN BOSTON. We spare no expense in the production of our Whiskies; it is a secondary consideration. The public demand a good article for their money. We are acquainted with this fact, and the results have been this: We are the largest mail order house in New England, and doing the biggest business. IF YOU HAVE NOT TRIED

HIGGATE WHISKEY
TRY IT... **THANKSGIVING**
To insure Positive Delivery Send Us Your Order Today. It has suited others and will suit you. OUR GUARANTEE: YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED

COBB-HERSEY CO., Boston, Mass.

Express Paid
Anywhere in N.E.

75c FULL QUART 4QTS. FOR \$3.00

**NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
THANKSGIVING LIQUOR BARGAINS**

Champion (Improved) \$3 Combination

EXPRESS PAID BY US TO ANY PLACE IN NEW ENGLAND

1 Qt. XXXX Whiskey (New) \$1.00
1 Irish Whiskey..... 1.00
1 Scotch Whiskey..... 1.00
1 Star Brand..... 1.00
1 Best Mellowed Rum..... 1.00
1 Holland Gin..... 1.00
1 Imported Sherry Wine..... 1.00
1 Imported Port Wine..... 1.00
1 Rye and Rye W. Whisky..... 1.00
1 Jamaica Rum..... 1.00
1 Peach Brandy..... 1.00
1 Blackberry Brandy..... 1.00
1 Cherry Brandy..... 1.00

Any 5 of Above 25 Bottles \$3.00 YOUR OWN SELECTION

SPECIAL OFFER
5 Qt. Gray Wolf Whisky, 6 years old straight. Express paid, \$3.00

1 GALLON BEST WHISKY \$3.00

EXPRESS PAID BY US TO ANY PLACE IN NEW ENGLAND

SEND YOUR THANKSGIVING ORDER IN EARLY

WELSH & FALLON, 186 MAIN STREET, BOSTON

SOLE IMPORTERS—WHOLESALE

TREMONT WINE STORE

420 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

Special Values

BOTTLED IN BOND

THE GENUINE TREMONT A. 1. PURE RYE WHISKEY

4 QUARTS FOR \$3

HONESTY OF LIQUOR

BOTTLES GUARANTEED

QUICK DELIVERY

DOWN GOES PRICE OF Wines and Liquors

Charles E. Gassett Co.

YOU SAVE ONE DOLLAR

In offering you HIGGATE WHISKEY we are giving you a perfect product of the Still. Different from other Whiskies, it is smooth and mellow and has a distinct flavor. WE HAVE THE BEST EQUIPPED PLANT IN BOSTON. We spare no expense in the production of our Whiskies; it is a secondary consideration. The public demand a good article for their money. We are acquainted with this fact, and the results have been this: We are the largest mail order house in New England, and doing the biggest business. IF YOU HAVE NOT TRIED

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To insure Positive Delivery Send Us Your Order Today. It has suited others and will suit you. OUR GUARANTEE: YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED

COBB-HERSEY CO., Boston, Mass.

Express Paid
Anywhere in N.E.

75c FULL QUART 4QTS. FOR \$

Light Holding Movement and Modified Crop Estimates Help to Hold Market.

[illegible]

All Records Not Exceeded.

Totals for the crop in the Eastern cotton belt have exceeded all records as admitted, but this is not true of Texas, Oklahoma or Louisiana.

The Tuxtinger market reached its low level, which started November 1906 at 17¢ per pound, and it has since advanced with July at the same price, on what appears to be a basis of parity with the New York report, which, while lower than most expectations, was still far above the 1907 record 14¢.

The remainder of the week the market was featureless and professional.

COAL STOCKS—The selling of a premium, Missouri, Kansas & Co., which secured the remainder at \$15 per share, state that the property, which is situated in the coal fields of the southern border of Kentucky, and is estimated to contain 250,000,000 tons of coal. This coal is of very high quality and is well adapted for domestic use, especially for cooking. It is expected that shipments will begin in the near future. The company, as mentioned, is a privately owned, until the company shall have secured an output probably to the extent of 100,000 tons per month. The company, however, a market has to be made for the product and it is expected that the company will be able to do this. It is expected that the company will be able to do this. It is expected that the company will be able to do this.

earnings which equal in grid about \$11,000,000, expenses of about \$20,000,000, net earnings of \$11,275,538, and a net surplus of about \$281,000. In gross this year showed very little change from the preceding period. The percentage of operating expenses to gross earnings increased to more than 1 per cent. The balance sheet shows assets of more than \$450,000,000.

NEW YORK.					
	High.	Low.	Closing	Prev.	
					Close.
December	9.15	8.15	8.15	8.15	0.00
January	9.02	8.02	8.02	8.02	0.03
February	9.14	8.05	8.05	8.05	0.14
March	9.12	8.12	8.12	8.12	0.11
July	9.12	8.12	8.12	8.12	0.11
October	9.12	8.12	8.12	8.12	0.11
Spec. 8.40; down .05.					

LIVERPOOL.					
	High.	Low.	Closing	Prev.	
					Close.
Jan.-Feb.	5.60	4.50	4.50	4.50	0.00
Feb.-Mar.	5.60	4.50	4.50	4.50	0.00
Mar.-Apr.	5.60	4.50	4.50	4.50	0.00
Apr.-May	5.60	4.50	4.50	4.50	0.00
May-June	5.60	4.50	4.50	4.50	0.00
June-July	5.60	4.50	4.50	4.50	0.00
July-Aug.	5.60	4.50	4.50	4.50	0.00
Aug.-Sept.	5.60	4.50	4.50	4.50	0.00
Sept.-Oct.	5.60	4.50	4.50	4.50	0.00
Oct.-Nov.	5.60	4.50	4.50	4.50	0.00
Nov.-Dec.	5.60	4.50	4.50	4.50	0.00
Dec.-Jan.	5.60	4.50	4.50	4.50	0.00
Spec. 5.10; futures named see.					

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